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Tunnel Could Be Taber's Brainchild

By Mick Colageo

Approximately two weeks ago, an ancient, underground, cast-iron pipe was discovered that runs from the Marion Town House toward the Elizabeth Taber Library and all the way to the front of Sippican Elementary School.

"We know it runs up to the front of the school. When they were renovating the school, they came across it," said Marion Facilities Manager Shawn Cormier. "In the eight years I've been working here, I've always heard about a tunnel, and it was just cool to discover it."

Part of the Town House renovation includes putting electric wiring underground, and the dig that runs along the north side of the Town House from Spring Street led to a surprise.

"We were pulling up a stump from an old tree in the way for the new underground service. That stump was directly on top of the trench," said Cormier, among workers who saw a hole in the ground. "I thought it was a dry well at first, but we started digging a little more and we could see brick walls and pipes. It was a pretty amazing discovery, we never expected that."

Marion was among the earlier towns to install water and sewer infrastructure, so speculation naturally abounds as to the tunnel's origin. One theory is that Elizabeth Taber installed it to feed steam, water, and sewer to each of her properties on Spring Street. That would date the tunnel back to the 19th century.

The original Tabor Academy schoolhouse became Marion's Town House. Next door is the Taber Library. The boarding house one door north on Spring Street was demolished, but the Taber House (her residence) was preserved and transported to Cottage Street.

"There are existing sewer lines in that tunnel that are being used, so we're going put a manhole over a portion of that trench so the history won't get lost when

On the Cover: An underground tunnel was recently discovered beside the Marion Town House running in the direction of the Elizabeth Taber Library. It was learned that the tunnel extends all the way to the front of Sippican Elementary School. It houses an active sewer line and shows evidence of other functions that could date back to the origins of the buildings. Photo by Mick Colageo

we bury it," said Cormier, who is looking to learn about the advent of sewer in the area.

The Tao of Heirloom Gardening

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

By Marilou Newell

The meeting room at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library was nearly filled to overflowing when John Forti came into the room to begin his hour-long presentation on the theme of heirloom plants. But Forti's talk was so much more than merely discussing the virtues of growing plants that have a history, a connection to our collective past – it was a meditation on gardening as an extension of our humanity.

Forti's accomplishments in the world of gardening have centered on traditional plants and planting methods including those handed down to early settlers by indigenous people. He has held the positions of executive director of Bedrock Gardens in

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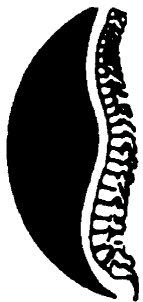
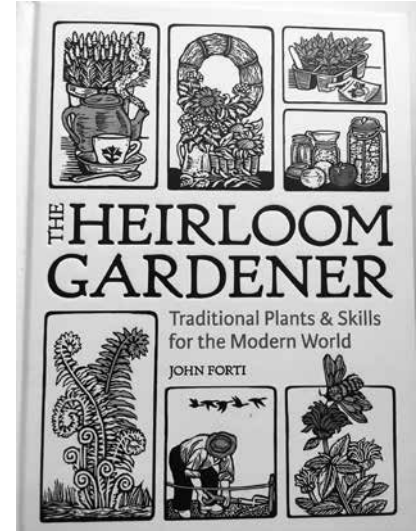
Lee, New Hampshire, director of horticulture at Plimouth Plantation, as well as director of horticulture for the Massachusetts Horticulture Society, the oldest such society in the nation. In recent years, Forti has co-founded a movement called Slow Food (seacoast division), an international grassroots organization founded in 1989 to help ensure the presence of local food cultures and traditions.

Forti spoke of the importance of traditional plants and cultivation process in reverential tones that added soul to the topic. He talked about the need to maintain "homespun growing philosophies in a world with ever-increasing industrial food production Heirlooms hold and keep the past."

The author, garden historian, and ethnobotanist said he spent his childhood surrounded by nature and all the wonders of a boy growing up free to roam. Clearly those early experiences instilled in Forti a love of all things natural and all things growing.

Addressing the audience directly, Forti suggested that they try looking through their gardens for edible weeds for everything from concocting cordials to salad ingredients. He said that our elders understood the medicinal qualities of wild plants long before modern pharmacological industries were developed, and that those same plants are still available if only we look. He also suggested that by growing these types of heirloom plants, our gardens would be more diverse and an improved habitat for birds, bees, and butterflies.

"Sowing creates a sense of place," Forti believes. "In a garden, we can disconnect from devices and connect



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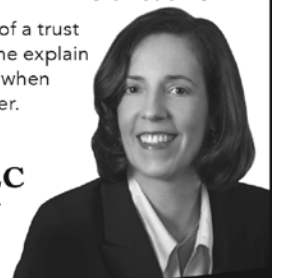
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to the earth, the plants." He spoke of rescuing lady slippers when land developers were clearing lands, a move he called "environmental stewardship." He also told the sad tale of a neighborhood apple tree centuries-old that was cut down to make way for construction. A hapless, careless act to his way of thinking.

Turning to the audience again, Forti asked, "Who formed your love of plants?" Many said it was their mother; others said their grandparents. Clearly, the point made was one of traditions being passed down through familial generations and the need to continue to do so. "Kids know fewer than 10 plants in their backyard but can recognize hundreds of corporate logos."

Calling on his knowledge of ancient planting schemes, Forti said that early settlers learned how to cultivate plants in New England from the first people populating the area, and that the now well-known "three sisters," corn, squash, beans, planted together created a whole food group. But he said they also learned about foraging the local woodlands for mushrooms, berries, sumac, purslane, and fiddleheads.

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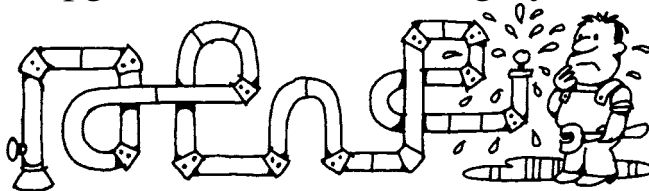
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Forti reminded all that we were subjected to post-WWII eating habits – canned and frozen vegetables over fresh homegrown produce. “Can you imagine eating canned spinach today?!” He said his work includes helping communities build up heirloom gardening practices. He also said we should support local farmers by shopping at farmers’ markets. On a bright note, Forti said that there has been a renaissance for such markets with some 20,000 now throughout the country.

Again and again throughout his talk, Forti gently guided the group toward thinking more broadly about what to grow in their own yards – not the how, but the why. He called being a gardener a “tonic of wildness” and “an instrument of grace.” One felt thoroughly that “wild” and “grace” were exactly the best ways to describe the feeling of watching one’s planting efforts bloom over a growing season and then become seed for the next generation.

Forti’s book published in June is titled, “The Heirloom Gardener: Traditional Plants and Skills for the Modern World.” His appearance in Mattapoisett was sponsored by a partnership of the Library Trust’s Purrington Lecture Series and the Mattapoisett Woman’s Club.

Long-Tailed Weasel Lives Dangerously By George B. Emmons

The long-tailed weasel species is classified as the least weasel because it is the smallest member of other elongated fury animals, about the size of a domestic ferret, and, turning from brown to white in winter, it becomes an ermine to decorate the collars of ladies’ coats.

As illustrated in my drawing, they have elongated tubular bodies with flattened ears and heads. They have a reputation as bold, aggressive predators able to chase rodents down rat holes and flush them out to be caught on the other side. They generally hunt alone to also catch mice, voles, frogs, rabbits, and birds.

Because they need to accumulate large amounts of fat to feed their extensive activity of energy, they are best known for raiding hen houses to total destruction, often killing everything in sight.

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The female weasel, with three kits shown, is totally responsible for their upbringing, including a delayed implantation after



breeding in early spring by stopping development of the eggs in her reproductive system for several months so they can be born into the warm season of summer to facilitate their growth and development.

Weasels and their families are found wherever their prey is abundant, in young brushy forests, shrub country, edges of wetlands, and in rock and wood piles. Although they themselves are highly effective predators, they are not anywhere near the top of the food chain. They are hunted by bobcats, foxes, hawks, and owls.

The weasel is just one member of a much larger family of a similar but larger group of ornery predators that includes the nasty-minded mink, the mean-tempered fisher, and the raging, destructive wolverine. However, the weasel, despite playing a key role in a dangerous habitat of survival of the fittest, has a much more humorous character identity when portrayed in ancient stories and fables of the creation of the animal world. At the children's section of the Mattapoisett Library, the weasel is a prominent participant in songs that are sung to musical instruments, such as the piano.

Among traditional country classics of children's books are "Home on the Range," "Over the Hills and Far Away," and "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain." To conclude my metaphor of comparison, the most memorable youthful tune titled "Pop Goes the Weasel" is a much more colorful finish to end my animation of this long-tailed wildlife image.



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Learning about, Living with White Sharks

By Marilou Newell

Dr. Gregory Skomal is a Marion resident and internationally recognized expert on white sharks. His research is primarily funded by the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries and associated with the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and the State of New Hampshire to name a few.

You've probably seen Skomal on TV talking about his work studying the behavior of white sharks off the eastern seaboard during National Geographic's Shark Week blitz. You may even have had the opportunity to hear him speak over the course of the last three years at one of his local presentations hosted by the Sippican



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Lands Trust. On July 20, Skomal once again gave a riveting update on his ongoing work studying the behaviors of the top, or as he says, "apex" predators in the ocean, the Atlantic great white shark.

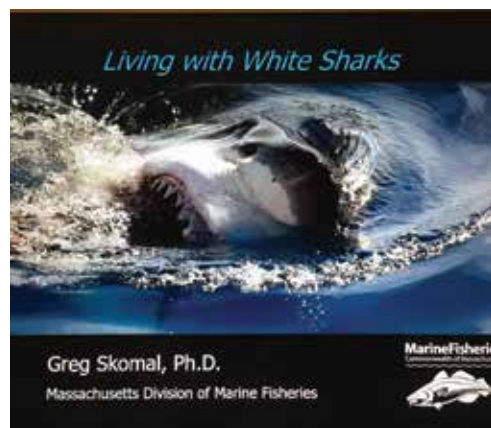
It is now well understood why the sharks have returned to the northeastern Atlantic waters – seal populations have exploded. "In 1972, grey seals were near extinction," Skomal reminded the virtual audience. The U.S. government sought to protect and restore seal populations, and those efforts paid off. "Fifty years later, the population has recovered and repopulated," he explained.

Several seal species have returned in vast numbers to their historic breeding and feeding areas – the northern Atlantic Ocean.

Skomal sketched out the history of white sharks, reminding us that sharks have always been our saltwater neighbors. "In 1985, a shark population study showed that while sharks were as far north as Newfoundland, they weren't there in great numbers." But he reiterated that these northern locations are, in fact, among the shark's migratory feeding locations.

A graph showed that recent study of white shark movement finds the top predator is trolling the outer banks of the Cape Cod peninsula in numbers that humans may find shocking, but researchers find normal. White sharks have also been found in pockets along the shores of Plymouth and several locations on the inner shoals of Cape Cod Bay.

But how are the sharks monitored? How are scientists collecting the data, and to what end game will the data serve human populations? Those were the



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primary topics of Skomal's talk.

Skomal wants to answer such questions as to where, when, and how sharks feed on seals. To answer those questions, he said researchers have to observe behavior directly and indirectly to look for patterns – in technical terms, “environmental correlates.” Once the behavior is well understood, the next step is to understand the patterns and the patterns’ predictability in an effort to provide solid forecasting of shark movements along the coast. By answering these questions, Skomal believes public safety will be better served.

To study the animal in its watery habitat, Skomal said tagging sharks with various types of tracking devices is paramount. Currently in use are acoustic telemetry

(179 of these tags have been placed on sharks to date), board-scale array (100 in use), and fine-scale array (55 in use). Another type of data collecting tag is the short-term, pop-up satellite tag, behavior tag, and fixed station aerial cameras. Between 2009 and 2020, 230 sharks provided tracking data.

That data has proven that the outer banks of Cape Cod are the primary feeding ground for the apex predator, putting the wild animal and human activity on a collision course.

“Until 2012, there had only been one reported shark attack in the northeast,” Skomal said. That was the 1936 fatal attack that took place in Mattapoisett. The victim was Joseph Troy, Jr. Locals have stated that Troy could have survived that attack, but first aid and emergency services at that time were far from what we enjoy today. Troy died of massive blood loss.

In 2012, 2014, and 2017, three incidents in and around Wellfleet found humans having a “negative interaction” with white sharks, Skomal stated. Then, in 2018, a fatal interaction took place.

“I never anticipated I’d be studying sharks; but, due to these attacks, my focus shifted to predator-prey relationships,” Skomal shared. His research has proven that sharks are using a deep trench near Head of the Meadow Beach in Truro to search for seals in their cat-and-mouse, predator-versus-prey, real-life dramas. It might be interesting to note here that sharks do not eat every day but may feed only several times over the course of a month.

Skomal said some of the tracking devices can provide immediate information that a shark is close to shore. Real-time trackers and receivers can alert lifeguards on beaches to get swimmers out of the water. But, he said, while those safety efforts can avert a tragedy or negative interaction between human and shark, “Not all sharks are tagged.” He said there is a study taking place now to try and determine the number of white sharks in the cape area during the height of the season.

Skomal also shed a bit of light on the realities of being a white shark just trying to earn a living. “If a seal sees the shark, the shark loses,” he said. Seals can

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outmaneuver a shark. He said that sharks do come in close to shore because “the seals aren’t stupid; they know the shark probably won’t chase them into shore.” But every now and then, a daring shark will do just that and win. The most successful hunting technique is an attack from below; hence, sharks in an underwater trench shouldn’t be surprising.

Sharks migrate and feed around Cape Cod between June and November with their greatest numbers being here in August through October, said Skomal. “We are beginning to understand the shark’s movements because of the data collected.”

There was good news for Buzzards Bay and those that recreate in those waters: While great white sharks are



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Jay Gould, DVM

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nearby, they seem to just pass by the opening of Buzzards Bay on their way to better hunting grounds, the cape's outer banks and Nantucket Sound.

What we know today: Sharks migrate from the southern eastern seaboard north as far as the Canadian Maritimes in a historic migratory pattern. Over the course of 50 years of protection, seal populations have increased, drawing more apex predators to the area. Researchers are using a variety of tracking devices to study shark movements and feeding habits in an effort to not only better understand the animal but to help humans stay out of the way, avoiding negative interaction and living more harmoniously with great white sharks. And, last but not least, more study and more data are needed to build a more complete understanding of these magnificent predators of the sea.

Skomal says research and tagging efforts are currently scheduled to continue through 2023.

Sippican Lands Trust will announce its next event in the virtual speaker series this month. The attendance cost via Zoom is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members, and benefits the SLT's land conservation efforts.

Housing Trust Gets Shot in Arm

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Select Board made sure its appreciation for Terri Santos was known after the town-employed administrative assistant volunteered to fill one of three vacancies on the Affordable Housing Trust.

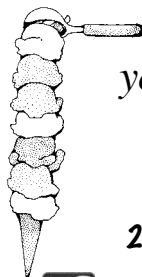
Also appointed to three-year terms during Tuesday's Select Board Zoom meeting were Nancy McFadden and Tangi Pina, and the new memberships come at a time when the Affordable Housing Trust is about to deal on a much more concrete level with multiple developments in the works in Marion.

"I wouldn't be surprised if she ends up being chair," said Town Administrator Jay McGrail of Santos while also pointing out that, like most boards/committees in town, the AHT will no longer benefit from the town's clerical support and will have to manage itself.

The present chair is Casey Cole-Vieira. Other

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members are Select Board representative Norm Hills, Cynthia Thomas, and Minhtram Tran. The three openings were created over the past year by the resignation of Greg Polzer and a lack of attendance from Bill do Carmo, while Ethan Gerber asked not to be reappointed.

Hills attends most meetings and, in noting recent Community Preservation Committee funding for the AHT's Housing Production Plan conducted with assistance from the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District [SRPEDD], said a new understanding is needed because "a new 40B project should put us over the 10 percent."

Select Board member John Waterman asked about the ramifications for Marion's need for moderately priced housing, and Hills said the AHT is looking at that.

It is anticipated that the AHT, with these appointments and as Marion anticipates major changes with new residential developments on the way, will need clearer direction from the Select Board on how to focus its efforts.

Waterman even questioned whether the Affordable Housing Trust title will still fit the committee's mission. Hills acknowledged that, with Marion moving past the 10-percent affordable housing threshold, the concept of the AHT's involvement opens up.

The Select Board voted to approve the three appointments and thanked Santos for stepping up at a crucial time.

Marion's wastewater lagoon project is catching a second wind that McGrail hopes will end in the next two weeks with the completion of the sludge removal project.

The key piece involves technique, as DPW Director Nathaniel Munafò has prescribed a new course of action being carried out, literally, by the contractor. It was determined after the material on the bottom surface had dried up that the centrifuge and pump is no longer feasible. Instead, a tonnage program, a 65-foot reach excavator will load up to 11 trailers daily with sludge, clay, and subgrade material that will be taken to a waste management disposal location in Maine.

According to McGrail, the state Department of Environmental Protection approved the change of plan



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in concert with CDM and Weston & Sampson, the two engineering firms. He said the new plan saves Marion “a bunch of money.”

In addition to the two engineering firms and Munafo’s oversight, the town is paying an onsite project manager.

The selectmen approved Chief of Police Richard Nighelli’s proposal of Ashley Robins for appointment to a one-year probationary period as a full-time officer effective August 8. Robins is a graduate from the state Police Academy in Plymouth and has worked for the Norfolk County Sheriff’s Department in Dedham and at UMass Dartmouth.

Eight-year resident and combat veteran David Brissette has volunteered to be the first member of a newly revived 2021-22 Fireworks Committee. Marion has not had such a committee in the two years that McGrail has been town administrator. As interim chair of the committee, Brissette will work with Donna Hemphill on recruitment and organization.

Michael and Judy Medeiros’ impromptu appearance at the July 20 Select Board meeting paid off when the board designated Old Landing part of Section 2, which is allowed overnight parking of unoccupied vehicles on certain streets. This would allow the Medeiroses to park at Old Landing and continue their tradition of overnight boating trips.

In his Town Administrator’s Report, McGrail



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updated the October 19 Special Town Meeting with the following schedule: The deadline for articles and citizen petitions is August 31, and the warrant closes on September 21.

There is one financial article addressing Town House electrical upgrades, the Old Rochester Regional School District agreement, and five bylaw changes that the Select Board will review with Hills. The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the bylaw changes.

The board approved water/sewer commitments at \$2,403.22 and \$438.12. Citing a leaking toilet, the selectmen denied an abatement request at 922 Point Road.

At Marthe Soden's recommendation, Kristen Guevara was approved to fill the vacancy on the Marion Scholarship Committee.

The Select Board also voted to approve a donation of a dogwood tree to the Music Hall.

Tuesday, November 30, is the deadline for the submission of all paperwork and fees for applications for 2022 liquor licenses and other licenses.

The Friends of the Council on Aging will hold its benefit on August 19; the fundraiser will raise money for the Cushing Community Center's covered pavilion. Tickets are \$40 and will be available at Kate's Simple Eats, at Mimi's, and at the COA.

McGrail thanked the Marion Garden Group and the Highway Division staff of the DPW for their beautification work this year.


Finally, McGrail and the Select Board acknowledged the service of Town Planner Gil Hilario, whose final day on the job is Friday, August 6. "Especially during COVID, Gil's really shined," said McGrail.

Hilario will become town planner in his hometown of North Attleboro.

"It's closer to home, too convenient, pretty much where I grew up," said Hilario, who thanked everyone for all the lessons he has learned in Marion. "We did our best, met key goals; the town is in good hands with Jay."

The next meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, August 24, at 6:00 pm via Zoom.

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ConCom, Planning Board Share Member

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Mick Colageo

Chairman Brad Morse and board member Woody Hartley brought two distinct perspectives to Monday night's August 2 meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen, and board member Paul Ciaburri's agreement with Morse resulted in the appointment of Planning Board member Ben Bailey to the Conservation Commission.

Commission Chairman Chris Gerrior appeared before the selectmen to recommend Bailey and Mathew Bache, who was appointed unanimously by the selectmen. The alternate member's opening will be solved independently by the commission.

Gerrior reported from the commission's prior discussion that, while Bailey's experience, knowledge, and skills are obviously valuable, some concern was expressed as to the independence of ConCom in its purview relative to the Planning Board.

Hartley also acknowledged Bailey's ability and value but stated his own concern at "the inference" he derived from Bailey's candidacy that he intends to, in a manner of speaking, bring the Planning Board with him to ConCom.

"The fact that we have two people that want to get involved on the (Conservation Commission) is a great thing, and we should be encouraged by that," Hartley

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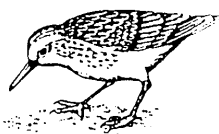
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said. "I would like to see the two new people on there. There were times when we had no people. ... There's enough experience on that board to bring them along."

Hartley reported being "very impressed" after sitting in on a ConCom meeting since Gerrior was installed as chair following the retirement of Mike Conway.

Referencing Conway's membership on the Water Commission as well, Morse sees Bailey's membership on ConCom as a plus.

"We need to get everybody working together," said Morse, noting that Jordan Chamberlain once held membership on five boards.

Morse ran for Water Commission earlier this year and lost to David Hughes, another longtime resident who had served on multiple boards years ago but none recently until the 2021 election.

The selectmen voted to move forward Town Clerk Paul Dawson's request to designate the town's website, townofrochestermass.com, as the official posting site for public meetings pursuant to the state's Open Meeting Law.

"There are very few people who don't have access to the internet in one fashion or another," said Dawson, citing an incident this year in which a meeting notice vanished from the bulletin board outside Town Hall. "It should cut down confusion [and] just make everything that much more accessible."

Town Counsel Blair Bailey suggested, once the change becomes official, posting a QR code on the bulletin board so citizens looking for meeting information can access it on their smart phones.

The next step, according to Dawson, is to notify the Attorney General's Office of the selectmen's vote, then post notice of the impending change on the bulletin board with step-by-step instructions on how the public can access the information.

In her Town Administrator's Report, Suzanne Szyndlar discussed the rising number of COVID-19 cases and reported having issued a memo to employees advising them to wear masks while dealing with the public. Non-vaccinated people are strongly encouraged to wear a mask in Town Hall, but there was no mandate from the state as of Monday, according to Town Counsel Blair Bailey.

Szyndlar told the selectmen that the town planner candidate recommended to the selectmen has declined the job and the town has readvertised the opening.

Rochester received \$135,900 in state Green Communities grant funding in FY21, and announcements are anticipated by the end of August regarding FY22, according to Szyndlar.

The Board of Selectmen approved year-end appropriation transfers totaling \$23,763.96 that will cover any deficits in balances, according to Szyndlar, noting that the figure is a "very small amount of money" relative to Rochester's \$22 million annual budget. The amount

roughly translates to 0.1 percent of the budget.

The SEMASS/Covanta public hearing for modification of a flammable fluid license was postponed to September 7. The modification, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 148, Section 13 and 527 CMR 1.12.8.50.4, would allow the applicant at 141 Cranberry Highway to store in excess of 2,000 gallons of fuel oil.

The selectmen signed off on advance funds of up to \$1,900,000 from the town's stabilization fund in lieu of borrowing. According to Szyndlar, that money is to be paid back at year end FY22.

The selectmen also voted to accept a SEMASS PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) of \$335,310 for June 2021.

Hartley plans to attend a meeting of the Council on Aging's expansion committee on Wednesday, August 4, and urged the town to prepare project proposals that might qualify for ARPA funding. He cited Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, Rochester Memorial School, a new fire station issues to address on Mary's Pond and Walnut Plain Roads as items for consideration.

Town Counsel Bailey said that ARPA is "looking to fund projects that are teed up. ... Every city and town is going through their files to see what they were going to do but couldn't do because they didn't have the funding."

Hartley believes that, with an urgent approach, a Rochester-related proposal could be ready to go before voters at the October Special Town Meeting.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen will be held on Monday, August 16, at 6:00 pm in a hybrid format remotely accessible via Zoom.

Tangled Mess Along Ned's Point Road

Mattapoissett Select Board

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoissett Select Board met on August 3 primarily to go into executive session for the purpose of conducting "strategy sessions in preparation for negotiations with non-union personnel or to conduct collective bargaining sessions or contract negotiations

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with non-union personnel" pursuant to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 30A section 21 (a)(2) as noted on the meeting's posted agenda.

The meeting also gave the members the opportunity to discuss two pressing matters.

First up was a trifecta of problems brought to the board's attention by residents. They alerted the Select Board that Ned's Point Road is becoming impassable due to contractors and landscapers parking large vehicles on both the north and south sides of the roadway. Added to that are the number of people and cyclists using the road. And, last but not least, the presences of landscape stakes being placed along grassed areas where the grass tapers into the paved roadway. This last issue was presented as an effort on the part of some property owners to stop vehicles from parking there. Board member Jordan Collyer said, "... And it's town property."

All board members, including returning Select Board member Tyler Macallister, had recently driven down the beleaguered roadway to see for themselves. All agreed there are problems.

After discussion of the types of issues being brought to their attention, Collyer commented that they had to do something or "be as culpable as the people" creating the problems.

It was determined that the Police Department safety officer, along with members of the Building and Highway Department, would be dispatched to study the

matter. Collyer thought perhaps "no parking" signs along one side of the road is in order. Macallister suggested no parking at least during the busier months of May through October.

Board member Jodi Bauer questioned how the "no parking" signs would be enforced. Collyer said police patrols would need to enforce the rule. It was also determined that the public would be informed of the new no parking policy and signs using various media outlets.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo said he was concerned about pedestrians walking along areas where stakes have been placed, saying some of the stakes could present a fall hazard. Collyer said the Highway Department should remove them wherever they are found to be on town property.

The matter of pedestrians and cyclists not following the rules of the road was also discussed. Collyer suggested the town produce a safety video to help educate the public.

In conclusion, the board decided that the Building Department would handle removal of any stakes from town property, the police would study parking, and that a public safety video for cyclists would be produced.

Lorenzo also updated the board on the open conservation agent position. He said that interest in the part-time job is "limited," with one application currently being reviewed for qualifications. He said he had also posted a contracted consulting agent position, but all agreed that is a stopgap measure that would quickly become cost prohibitive.

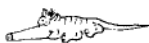
Macallister said that the agent's position had been a point of discussion when he was on the Conservation Commission. Those discussions included whether or not the position should cover more than one department. He said that large-scale projects requiring vast amounts of an agent's time should be paid for by the applicant. He said that, previously, the standard had been that if a property required more than 20 wetland flags, a consultant would be hired.

In other matters, Lorenzo apologized to residents whose public water supply had been tainted recently when water lines were relocated as part of construction

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taking place on Acushnet Road. "We'll do a much better job in the future alerting people," he said. Email, text, and other forms of communication will be used in the future to prepare residents for potential water-related problems.

Regarding the latest updates from the Centers of Disease Control for the use of masks, Lorenzo said anyone with compromised health or of a certain age and all those unvaccinated should wear masks indoors in public settings. For full details, visit Mattapoissett.net.

It was also noted that a dog-walkathon is planned for Saturday, August 28, from 8:00 am to noon stepping off at Center School. The donation requested is \$20, and all proceeds go towards a proposed dog park.

The 2021 Mattapoissett Road Race will take place


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on Saturday, August 21, at 9:00 am. Road Race Committee member Dan White said registration will take place under the tent behind Center School, and the starting line will be at the corner of Church and Barstow Streets.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, August 10, at 6:30 pm.

Projects Won't Touch Terrapins

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The Marion Conservation Commission on July 28 had to reopen the public hearing for the Town of Marion Department of Public Works' Notice of Intent to replace the pump station at Creek Road after the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program issued a letter with requirements to protect a nearby turtle habitat.

The commission closed the public hearing and issued an Order of Conditions back on July 14, but it had not yet been issued. Soon after, the letter concerning the northern diamondback terrapin, a state threatened species, was received that offered suggested conditions to include in the OOC to protect the terrapin habitat.

Those conditions call for a turtle protection plan for work conducted between May 15 and July 31 and an installation of temporary turtle barriers with a plan to maintain and monitor them throughout construction. In addition, within 30 days of completion, the Town must

submit photos documenting compliance to the NHESP.

ConCom Chair Shaun Walsh welcomed the additional conditions, saying that with all the efforts in Marion to protect the terrapin, particularly in The Cove by neighborhood volunteers and their turtle garden, "It's important to support [and] protect this really neat turtle."

According to Walsh, well-known TV biologist Jeff Corwin, a Massachusetts native, was in Marion at an earlier time to film a show featuring the turtle garden at The Cove, which Walsh said is slated for release in the fall.

If you spend enough time on the shore and in the marshes of Marion, Walsh said, "You are bound to run into [terrapins] ... and you can see them hatching. It's pretty neat; they're really neat little turtles."

In a related project, the Town of Marion DPW's Request for Determination of Applicability to repair the Creek Road water main and repave 600 feet of the existing sidewalk received Negative 2 and 3 Determinations after the project was revised to discharge dechlorinated water into a sewer utility hole and directed to the wastewater treatment plant instead of directly into the nearby stream. DPW engineer Meghan Davis presented the revision the commission requested back on July 14, a measure that was given the nod by Marion's wastewater treatment plant and the DEP.

Walsh said of the initial plan to discharge into the stream, "It may be standard practice, and it may not have been a problem, but I think this is a preferred alternative."

Also during the meeting, the commission issued an OOC to 2 West Drive, LLC, for a NOI to reconstruct a single-family house, install an in-ground pool, and perform associated site work at 2 West Drive. There were no comments from the Department of Environmental Protection or NHESP, except that the proposal would not adversely affect the nearby terrapin habitat.

The 2.5-acre property is within the Velocity zone, and about 75-percent of the pool will be within the buffer zone. The plan includes a septic system, pump chamber and leeching field, but the neighborhood has been approved for a capacity study to possibly hook up to the town sewer. According to engineer David Davignon, the septic part of the project will occur toward the end of construction once the sewer feasibility is determined.

"Any time you have waterfront homes with septic systems, even well-functioning ones, you're adding a significant amount of nitrogen to the groundwater, which flows into the harbor," said Walsh. "And anytime you can eliminate that source and send it to a wastewater treatment facility, that has to meet at least 10 milligrams per liter ... you're significantly reducing the amount of

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pollutants coming into the harbor.” If there were no more septic systems close to the water, Walsh continued, “You would probably see a much cleaner, more vibrant harbor area ... so I’m glad to hear that the folks in that area are exploring that. I hope that really happens.”

The commission issued an Order of Conditions to The Loft School for its NOI to build a children’s play area and install a chain-link fence in the buffer zone at 36 South Street. The project includes some limited removal of small trees and saplings to install a woodchip play area 134 square feet in size.

Nicholas and Rosemary Grey, 6 Shawondasse Road, received an OOC for their NOI to improve the shoreline and reduce erosion with the creation of an artificial dune. The public hearing was continued from July 14 in order to revise the plan to include erosion control measures and add oak stakes to hold the jute fiber layer of the artificial dune in place instead of using stainless steel stakes.

The commission approved the request for an extension permit for Stephen and Jane McCarthy, 43 Dexter Road, to demolish a small, dilapidated cottage and build a single-family elevated house adjacent to the Dexter Beach Neighborhood Association parking lot and beach area. The original OOC was issued in October 2018, but construction was never commenced due to COVID-19. The extension is good for another three years.

The public hearing for Sippican Lands Trust for a

RDA to reroute the walking trail at Osprey Marsh away from the abutting property was continued until August 11 at the applicant’s request.

The public hearing for John and Cynthia Paliotta’s NOI to eradicate invasive plants, plant native vegetation, manage the woodlands, and create a “long-term sustainable vista corridor” to Sippican Harbor at 119 Point Converse Road was continued until August 25 at the request of the applicant.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 11, at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

Two New Members, Still No Quorum

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Conservation Commission meeting was over before it began on August 3 because the commission was unable to conduct any business due to a lack of a quorum.

Although the commission had two brand new members in attendance – both appointed by the Board of Selectmen the night before – neither of them had been sworn in yet by the town clerk.

One of the new members, Bendrix Bailey, was listed on the agenda for a Notice of Intent for 0 Gerrish Road. Bailey is also a member of the Rochester Planning Board.



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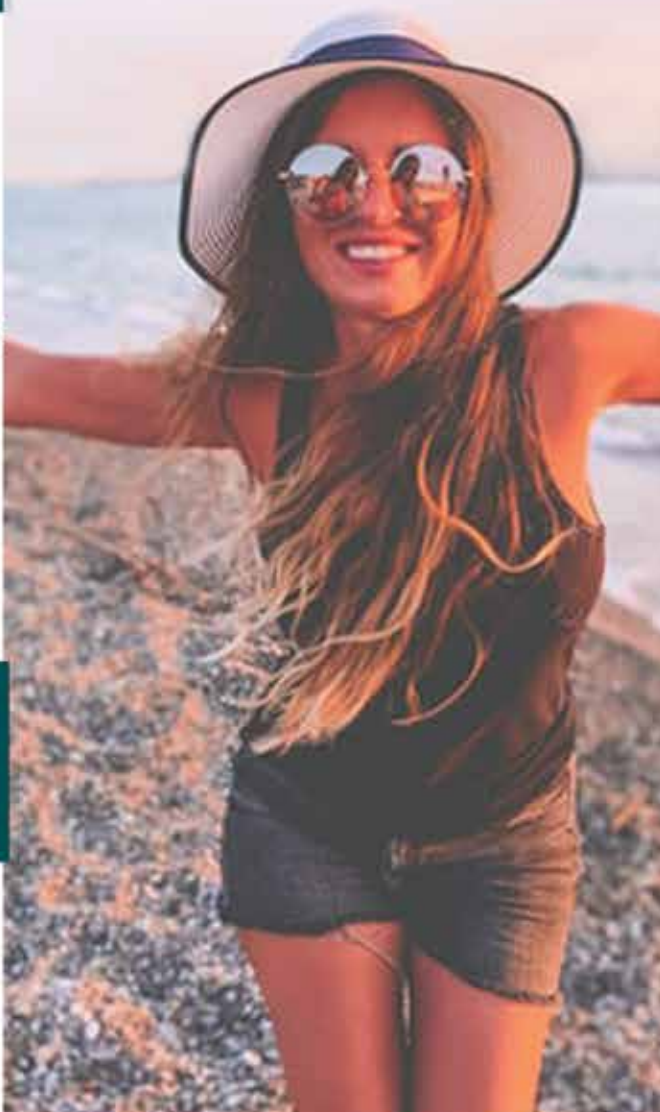
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All of the public hearings listed on the agenda remained unopened and will be addressed at the commission's next meeting on August 17.

Those include: Bendrix Bailey, 0 Gerrish Road, Notice of Intent; a request for a Certificate of Compliance filed by Rochester, MA 2, LLC, 268 Mattapoisett Road, for a ground-mounted solar array; the Notice of Intent filed by A.D. Makepeace, 0 County Road, located at the Morse Swamp Reservoir, in response to an Enforcement Order issued in December to restore and replicate wetlands; and a NOI filed by Carl and Jennifer Achorn, 150 Snipatuit Road, to build a single-family home.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

Tri-Town Doors Open to Town Planners

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett has joined Marion and Rochester in the market for a new town planner. A recommended candidate declined the Rochester job vacated last month by Steven Starrett, and Gil Hilario is leaving Marion this month to become town planner in his hometown of North Attleboro.

When Mary Crain stepped aside as Mattapoisett's part-time town planner some six months ago, semi-retired former Town Administrator Mike Gagne stepped in to help the town and its Planning Board until the role could be filled. Time is now of the essence, it seems.

During the August 2 meeting of the Planning Board, Gagne asked the board members to prepare for his departure by creating a list of the most important and essential responsibilities of a part-time town planner.

"I'm probably better as a town administrator than a planner," he quipped. Gagne said the Planning Board members should take the time to make a list of those areas of responsibility that they believe a 19.5-hour town planner could reasonably be expected to handle. Gagne also said that he would have a discussion with Town Administrator Mike Lorencio to determine if some clerical aspects of the position could be handled by existing staff members in Town Hall.

Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker stated in a follow-up interview that Gagne will be staying on until a replacement can be found and a smooth transition accomplished.

Members acknowledged that the board needs help but wondered about the budget with Nathan Ketchel, saying, "I have no idea what our budget is."

Gagne said that the fee structure currently in place for Planning Board permits does not offset the cost of a part-time employee, but that the town would be looking for an offset to cover expenses.

Gagne had circulated to the board members a job

description from another community also looking to fill the role of a part-time town planner. That was met with approval. Gagne also shared that he would talk to several retired planners he was acquainted with to ferret out their interest in working for the town short-term while it seeks a permanent hire.

In other business, the board members discussed the need to ascertain whether they are prepared to conduct site plan reviews based on new FEMA regulations as approved by Town Meeting voters in June. Gagne said the Attorney General's Office had not yet approved the FEMA oversight requirements now expected to be executed by the Planning Board. They also discussed the need to set a fee for such site reviews and what associated documentation is required.

Earlier in the meeting, the board issued an Approval Not Required [ANR] for property located at Dupont Drive and David Street represented by John Romanelli of Zenith Land Surveyors. The approval grants permission for two neighboring property owners to swap lots.

Also approved was a covenant release requested by Carol Lawrence for property located on Sparrow Hill Road. The subdivision, which was filed in 1974, had little historical documentation to support previous boards' requirements, but Gagne said that Highway Surveyor Garrett Bauer has confirmed that the private roadway serving the lots is in fair condition.

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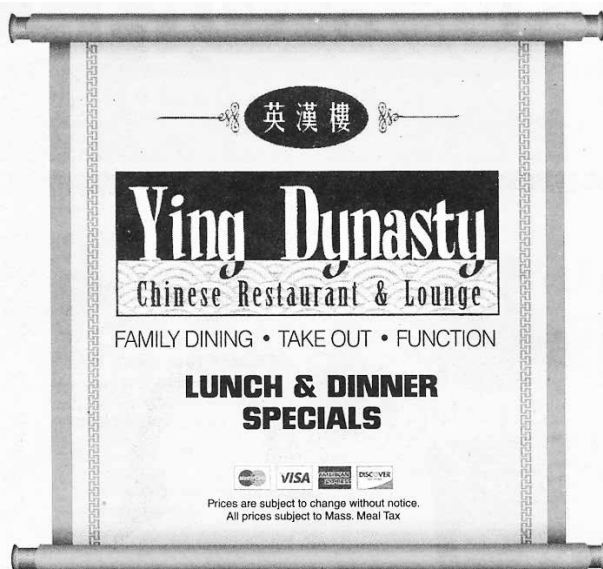
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Approval of an extension of a covenant for the Preserve at Bay Club located on Split Rock Road has been sufficiently satisfied by a cash surety, it was determined. Two lots were planned for release.

A discussion with new owners of property located off Crystal Spring Road that was formerly owned by developer Ryan Correia was discussed. The new property owner, John Muldoon, assured the board members that development plans include mindful use of any rocks removed from an existing stonewall as a driveway entrance and that part of the reason he chose that specific location to build his new home was because of the existence of the wall. Also discussed was the need to remove a tree on town property and the mitigation of same with the planting of two or more new trees.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 16, at 7:00 pm.

Hilario Not Taken for Granted

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

Planning takes money, and affordability in the completion of necessary building construction and upgrades around town requires an astute, diligent, and energetic approach toward the pursuit of financial assistance. With that in mind, Town Planner Gil Hilario bid adieu to the Planning Board during its August 2 Zoom meeting.

"Since I've been hired, it's very evident that my job is to procure grants," said Hilario, estimating approximately \$500,000 in procured grant funding for Town of Marion projects while also assisting other departments' likeminded pursuits.

Hilario will become the town planner in his hometown of North Attleboro. His last day working for Marion is Friday, August 6.

"It's been a pleasure and a joy working with everyone. I think we've had a lot of initiatives," he said. "Every town is different, and in Marion I think the pumping station is very important, Route 6 is very important, Complete Streets and all of those things, energy projects... Our focus is centered on a lot of those top priorities for the town and trying to make progress and achievement towards those focuses for the town. It's been an absolute joy and I've learned so much from Norm and Eileen and Will and everyone from the Planning Board. I just want to thank everyone in Marion."

As part of his Town Planner Update, Hilario summarized the town's Green Communities 2020 projects that are in the second round, which is a competitive round.

Last week's final site visit with Green Communities representative Lisa Sullivan closed out a set of projects and begins a new season of grant applications from August through October. Discussing close work with Facilities Manager Shawn Cormier, Marion completed several projects including 23 window inserts at the Taber Library, new gas furnaces at two water pumping stations, installation of an electric heat pump and insulation at the Cushing Community Center, and insulation in the basement and attic of the Music Hall.

Commending the Energy Management Committee for its hard work, Hilario said the goal is to convert the entire community center to heat pumps and make Cushing an all-electric building, perhaps with solar panels on the roof.

In two years as a Green Community, Marion has established an annual savings of \$27,502; the investment will pay itself back in 25.7 years from the 2018 inception date.

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Amidst multiple voices expressing appreciation for his work, Planning Board member Norm Hills pointed out all the work Hilario has done ushering Marion into a Zoom meeting era that has a second wind with the unfortunate uptick in COVID cases.

"You've been terrific, Gil, you've really moved the town along and you were very helpful in helping the town reduce the energy costs in the town as well," said member Eileen Marum. "We appreciate how you've done your job."

Citizen attendee Barry Gaffey said Hilario did a good job and wished him luck.

SRPEDD's Route 6 corridor study will now be reinvented by the Massachusetts DOT. After the state's

feasibility study is completed, Marion can then move forward with some potential treatment options. In signing off, Hilario also gave a status report on Marion's Hazard Mitigation Plan.

After hearing from applicant Dena Xifaras and peer-review consultant Beals & Thomas, Inc. and then closing a continued public hearing, the Planning Board voted 5-1 to award a special permit to Papa's Real Estate, LLC's propane storage business on Luce Avenue. Alanna Nelson's was the lone dissenting vote.

At the applicant's request, the continued public hearing for a special permit applied for by Sherman Briggs and Hamblin Homes, Inc. for the construction of 28 town houses at Spring and Mill Streets was once again

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continued to Monday, August 16, at 7:05 pm via Zoom.

Under old business, Marum called the building across Route 6 from Cumberland Farms "an eyesore." Member Jon Henry said discussion has been had about potentially purchasing the old piece of Route 6 and tying that into taking control of the situation.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 16, at 7:00 pm.

MRC Recommends Updated Aquaculture Regs

Marion Marine Resources Commission

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Marine Resources Commission met on August 2 to review the final draft of its updated aquaculture regulations for recommendation to the Select Board, but not without some debate over whether to make a tweak for clarification's sake.

That tweak, proposed to delineate between existing aquaculture grant holders and new grant holders where it concerns applying for a license to an abandoned site, will not be part of what the Select Board will likely review at its August 16 meeting.

Shellfish Officer Adam Murphy told the MRC that the Select Board will decide what level of grandfathering it will do.

"The regulations today are for new aquaculturists, not for existing aquaculturists; you're reading it as the new grant holder," he said. "But

somebody who had a grant previously, we're still going to give them an opportunity to grow their business. ... If something becomes available, they already have one license, so we're not going to issue two."

When MRC Chairman Vin Malkoski suggested adding a line to clarify that "this applies to new grant holders," Murphy balked on any further edits.

"Any substantial changes, we're going to have to table this 'til the fall," he said. "I don't have time over the month of August ... if the [commission] wants to do it, that's absolutely fine with me."

Harbormaster Isaac Perry attempted to clarify Murphy's point. "We're only talking about, if a space becomes available ... I think that's what Adam was referring to; anyone applying new as opposed to an existing would be treated differently as the bulk of the regulations go."

What Malkoski introduced in the discussion as "clean copy" was admittedly imperfect according to discoveries pointed out by Vice Chairman Toby Burr while reviewing the document. No one debated Burr's points, only the question as to the value of continuing the editing process.

MRC member Peter Borsari believes that the priority needs to be on getting the regulations into the hands of the Select Board since its members, with legal counsel's advice, will make their own revisions. "Let's get our job done," said Borsari, identifying the document as viable and acknowledging the Select Board's authority. "But let's finish the doggone job [or] we'll never get out of here."

Member Joe Guard agreed, but others, including Malkoski, believed that the one clarification was worth making, at least until a further complication with the suggested edit was realized.

The commission voted 5-2 to recommend the new regulations with Malkoski's proposed addition, which was later rescinded. In the interest of achieving a consensus, he asked Burr and Scott Cowell, the two members who cast dissenting votes, to discuss their objections.

Reiterating his interest in pushing forward the

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regulations despite his own 'nay' vote, Burr's objection was of a big-picture nature.

"I believe that these regulations came about because of Shea Doonan," he said, identifying the former license holder who in 2020 was determined to be in violation of existing regulations, and his site was shut down as a result. "We're not punishing the bad guy, we're punishing the good guy, and I don't think this is a way to run a government. Someone polluted a shellfish bed, and so now we're going to shut all the shellfish beds.

"The second issue that is on my mind," Burr continued, "I believe government should be by the people and for the people, so the people who are most affected by this are two and three or four people. It's a tiny number. ... We've got pages of regulations, and people who have been doing this for years should be listened to. One of them flat out told us she probably isn't going to apply for a permit because of the new regulations. ... I don't think these regulations by themselves would drive them out, but when you pile too many things..."

Focusing on costs, Cowell called the regulations "too restrictive for someone starting out, and too cost prohibitive." He believes the issues addressed by the stricter regulations are already covered by a general statute.

Malkoski said he views the Doonan situation "as a wakeup call" to put regulations in place that could save the town on future legal fees.

Murphy offered his own clarification of the question about abandoned sites, explaining that existing grant holders can apply for them.

"If they don't already have the 3 acres, the way the regulations are written, they can apply up to 3 acres, but they have to do it in one consecutive area. Just because you have a site doesn't mean they're going to get the next one."

All existing grant holders for aquaculture sites in Marion Harbor are presently limited to a half-acre plot.

Borsari suggested that the MRC forward the regulations to the Select Board with notations of the dissenting votes with comments from those voters. Malkoski called it an excellent idea.

The MRC's next scheduled meeting is Monday, August 16, at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

Marion Receiving Mask Message

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

In responding to Marion Public Health Nurse Lori Desmarais' confirmation of widespread suspicion that COVID-19 cases are increasing, Marion Board of Health Chair Dr. Ed Hoffer was somewhat pleased to notice more people wearing masks than a couple of weeks ago.

"COVID hospitalizations are going up statewide; nothing like last winter, but well over double that of a month ago, and it's not just asymptomatic cases," he said

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during the board's brief August 3 Zoom meeting.

In her report to the board, Desmarais said that Marion has gone from no active cases in June to 13 in July, and two so far in August. There are eight active cases, all of them in people under age 60.

The Department of Public Health report showed two cases come back as the Delta variant and two others as another lineage of the coronavirus.

Marion's vaccination rates are considered high; 83 percent of the town's population has had at least one dose, while 75 percent of residents are fully vaccinated.

Altogether, Marion has seen 435 COVID-19 cases.

So far, Marion has not had a case of West Nile or EEE virus, according to Desmarais. There have been 24



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West Nile positives, but none in Plymouth County.

Tick-borne illnesses are another matter, as there has been an increase over last year at the same time. There have been nine cases of anaplasmosis over five at this time last year; Lyme is the exception, as 16 cases in 2021 are slightly fewer than the 18 known at this time last year.

Desmarais sent letters out to five establishments holding permits to sell tobacco products reminding them that those products are not allowed to carry flavors. She told the board that permit holders said they were not aware of the new regulations and would be reaching out to the manufacturers.

The first offense results in a \$1,000 fine, the second offense \$2,000, and the third offense \$5,000.

Having approved regulations for body-art establishments, the Board of Health voted to approve two body-art business applications.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health was not set at adjournment.

EMC Thinking for A Greener Future

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Mick Colageo

Evidence of the Tri-Town's good fortune in brilliant citizens, mostly retirees, who cheerfully volunteer their talent and time to think their communities into a better future was on display July 28 when Marion Energy Management Committee gave Lisa Sullivan of the state's Green Communities Program a projects tour.

"I just go out to put eyes on it," said Sullivan, whose eyes are on 85 municipalities as the state's Southeast Region coordinator for the program. "Marion is a very engaged community and has a very engaged Energy Management Committee. ... They stay in touch with me regularly, come up with ideas. They're very engaged in the process and really want to be a leader."

The 250-foot-tall wind turbines that can be seen from Route 25 help provide Marion electricity at a reduced cost. Involvement in that project driven by the EMC was foundational to the town's Green Communities status.

"The committee is responsible for this town

becoming a Green Community," said Christian Ingerslev, the chair of the EMC. "This committee is entirely voluntary; we don't get paid a penny. We're all keen on energy... We can't say we manage energy, but we try to persuade..."

As Marion's Select Board makes many decisions considering recommendations put forth by the Finance Committee, the Capital Improvement Planning Committee, and fund-raising entities like the Historical Commission and the non-government Sippican Historical Society, the EMC identifies needs and proposes energy-reduction projects incentivized by grant funding.

In joining Green Communities three years ago, Marion is trying to reduce energy consumption by 20 percent over a five-year period. Ingerslev says the town's reduction in energy use is at approximately 15-16.5 percent after three years.

"We've still got to come up with some more ways to save energy," he said, noting a plan to apply for a grant later this year that would result in another reduction.

There is no penalty for not reaching the 20-percent threshold within the five-year timeframe. "It's a target. We are trying realistically to do it," said Ingerslev. "It might take six or seven [years to hit the mark]."

The July 28 tour took Sullivan, Town Planner Gil Hilario, Marion Facilities Manager Shawn Cormier, and four members of the six-member EMC, Ingerslev, Eileen Marum, Bill Saltonstall, and Alanna Nelson, on visits to five locations beginning with the Cushing Community Center.

There, Sullivan and the attending EMC members got their first look at the community center's new electric heat pump system and attic insulation.

Next stop was the main water pumping station just north of Route 195 off Thomas Lane, where the town has replaced an old oil furnace with a propane furnace. At the Music Hall, Marion has added insulation in the basement ceiling and in the attic. At the Silvershell pumping station on Front Street, an oil furnace has been replaced with a gas furnace. The tour finished at the Elizabeth Taber Library, where the group viewed the installation of window inserts between the panes of the building's existing windows.

According to Hilario, the total payback for the toured projects is 19.7 years and will save the town \$5,475 annually.

The effort to take advantage of Green Communities grand funding began with the town's 2018 application; Marion was awarded its first grant in 2019. Having applied under the solar energy category, Marion

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met the bylaw/requirement and was designated a Green Community in 2019.

The Green Communities Program dates back to 2010, and 280 of Massachusetts' 351 municipalities are Green Communities. Rochester became a Green Community in February 2020, and Mattapoisett is working toward joining the program.

"We've been making a lot of progress, especially in the (state's) southeast region," said Sullivan, whose job is to educate, facilitate, and then visit the sites. There, she inspects the work, discusses the projects with town officials, and takes photos.

At the bookkeeping end of the process, towns submit invoices and proof of payment to the state.

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Towns apply for Green Communities grant funding on any of five broad criteria: renewable or alternative energy, generation (wind), manufacturing, or research and development. They are awarded a permit within a year and establish an energy-use baseline to address the 20-percent reduction goal.

At the outset, buildings, water treatment, water and sewer-related pumping, and fuel all are evaluated for potential projects that would result in reducing energy consumption. Other areas to pursue can include a fuel-efficient vehicle policy that would reduce energy on a town's fleet via hybrid or even fully electric vehicles or adopting the state's Stretch Energy Code that increases energy efficiency requirements in new construction.

The 2019 "designation projects" that resulted in Marion being awarded initial Green Communities grants included completion of new LED lighting and demand-control ventilation at Sippican School, and a new gas boiler at the fire station. The 2019 projects resulted in annual savings of \$22,027 with a six-year payback time.

Grant funding applications are an ongoing and overlapping process, and this is Marion's first year of participating projects in the competitive round.

Altogether, the Green Communities program has saved Marion \$27,502 on an annual basis; those savings will project out over a total 25.7 years in "payback time."

Given Green Communities' potential for long-range solutions and badly needed modernization of aging municipal facilities, the EMC is on the constant lookout



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OBITUARIES



David John Randall, 62, of New Bedford, formerly of Brockton and Mattapoisett, died Monday, July 19, 2021 at St. Luke's Hospital.

He was born June 7, 1959 in Crestview, Florida to Elizabeth (Taylor) Randall and John Wadsworth Randall, who was stationed at Eglin AFB. From there the family was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Asunción, Paraguay, South America.

Upon returning to the United States, David attended Center School in Mattapoisett and later attended Old Rochester Regional High School.

After high school, David joined the U.S. Navy and served on the USS Inchon.

He is survived by his son, Joshua and twin grandchildren in California; his mother, Elizabeth of Carver; his brother, Gary T. Randall, of Portland, Maine; and his sister, KC Randall of Carver.

No funeral services are scheduled at this time. In lieu of flowers, donations in David's memory may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Paul G. "Truck" Croteau, 71, of Mattapoisett, died Thursday July 22, 2021 in comfort and care.

Born in New Bedford, the son of Normand Croteau and Pauline (Gaudette) Croteau, Paul was a proud father, a friend, a long-time musician and passionate horticulturalist. He spent most of his days caring for his native garden in Fairhaven and spending time with his grandchildren

and family. "Papa" was a loving grandfather who shared his enthusiasm for nature with his grandchildren. Paul often loved to sit at the Mattapoisett Bogs and the Landing where his keen eye for photography resulted in countless pictures of wildlife, particularly native and migratory birds. Having spent many years as caretaker of the Kinsale Inn/The Inn at Shipyard Park, Paul enjoyed his summer mornings sharing coffee on the porch with his dear friends while greeting passersby.

A prominent figure in the tradition folk and Irish music scene, Paul was a self-taught bouzouki, guitar and mandolin player and gifted singer. Whether performing professionally or playing tunes amongst friends at a traditional music session, Paul was at his happiest while playing music.

Paul was dedicated to the resurgence of traditional English and Irish music and he was a founding member of Clanjamfrej based at Folk Legacy in Recording Studio in Connecticut. Later, he became the musical director and vocalist for the traditional acapella group, Calaban, which appeared at many local venues and festivals, including Eisteddfod at UMass Dartmouth as well as with the New England Conservatory of Music Chamber Singers at Jordan Hall. Paul was a

familiar face to anyone at Tryworks of New Bedford. These are only a few of the many contributions to Traditional Music in New England that Paul's family and friends remember fondly and of which he was very proud.

Survivors include his long-time partner and friend, Susan York; his children, Lauren Croteau, Rachel Campbell and Daniel Croteau; his brothers, Bernard, Raymond and Michael Croteau; his sisters, Louise Desroches, Simone Benac, Denise Satur, Maggie Ashley and Michelle Torres; his grandchildren, Lucy and Elliot Campbell; and his many nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by his sister, Janine Croteau.

His services will be private and he will be buried at Riverside Cemetery in Fairhaven. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Leonard Alden Randall, 94, of Mattapoisett died July 30, 2021 unexpectedly at home.

He was the husband of the late Marilyn Valerie (Miller) Randall.

Born in New Bedford, son of the late Jeremiah L. and Lillian I. (Ingalls) Randall, he lived in Mattapoisett all of his life.

Leonard was always a farmer, even while working with Bob Flanders, Don Chase and John Denham Construction.

He was a member of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, a member and former Past Master of the Mattapoisett Grange and a former member of the Mattapoisett Fire Department.

Leonard enjoyed bowling, bridge, tennis, golf and traveling with family and friends.

Survivors include his daughter, Valerie Randall Nichols of Mattapoisett; 3 sons, Leonard A. Randall, Jr., Gerald Randall and Julie, and Robert G. Randall and his wife Angie, all of Mattapoisett; beloved friend, Carol Atkinson of Mattapoisett; a brother, George Randall of Mattapoisett; a sister, Eunice Stoleki of Sturbridge, MA; 7 grandchildren, Lisa Thorpe, Rebecca Sears, Gerald L.A. Randall, Jeremy J. Randall, Robert G. Randall, Jr., James A. Randall and Michelle T. Randall; 7 great-grandchildren, Hunter, USMC PFC Noah, GERALYN, Mason Alden, Madelyn, Beau Leonard and Makayla; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Geraldine Stewart and Lewis Randall.

His visiting hours will be held on Sunday, August 8th from 1-4 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. His Funeral Service will be held on Monday, August 9th at 9 am in the

Continued on page 40



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for qualifying projects that would solve immediate problems or address long-range concerns.

"We think that climate issues are something that the town has to pay more attention to," said Ingerslev.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases,

and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.



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OBITUARIES

Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Burial will follow in Cushing Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Susan "Susie" Warner passed away peacefully in her home on July 27th surrounded by loved ones. She is survived by her devoted husband of 49 years, Lawrence Warner of Marion, her 2 loving children and 4 adoring grandchildren.

Per Susie's request, there will not be a public service. To celebrate Susie's life, please consider a donation to the Willoughby Wallace Memorial Library in Branford, CT. For online guestbook, please

visit www.saundersdwyer.com



Merilyn "Merry" Eustis, 84, voyaged onward into the hands of our Lord on December 7, 2020. Her husband Ralph and family were at her side as she departed peacefully with a smile on her beautiful face. She was an inspiring, lovely and loving lady with an infectious personality that loved everyone.

Beloved daughter of the late Norman and Dorothy Hodgson, Merry grew up in Portland, ME. It was there that she met her soul mate Ralph W. Eustis. Their 64-

year voyage together as husband and wife, took them to live in places like Tokyo, Manhattan, California, and Washington DC. After Ralph retired from the Coast Guard, they settled in Mattapoisett in 1975 but embarked on many personal and professional adventures both on land and on sea.

Merry was a lovely lady who brought happiness to everyone who touched her life; a lifelong wife, supporter, and companion to Ralph, a devoted mother to Ralph and Bill who had predeceased her. Merry especially enjoyed her role as grandmother to Heather and Stephen. She was happiest when she was with family and friends and sharing the joys of being alive whether it was with activities like sailing, skiing, adventuring around the world or just throwing a party so she could gather everyone together to celebrate. Aimhi Lodge in ME, where she spent her childhood summers, is one of her dearest spots. Her home and garden were her place to dream and relax from everyday stresses. She was an artist and an entrepreneur who founded Merrel Crafts in Washington DC and Eustis Design in Marion, MA, an interior design and architectural design firm. The New Bedford Chamber of Commerce named her the small business person of the year in 1989. Also, the Mass Senate honored her as the Small Business woman of the Year in 1991.

Merry's boundless energy extended throughout the Community. She was a founding member of the New Bedford Art Museum; the first to receive the New Bedford Symphony's Friend of the Year award; a recipient of the Art Museum's

New Bedford Patrons of the Arts award; and the director of the Mattapoisett Yacht Club youth program.

Survivors include her husband Ralph; her son Ralph III and his wife Karen of Mattapoisett, MA; granddaughter, Heather Eustis and fiancé Jacques Ray of NC; grandson, Stephen Eustis of NV; sister, Joelle Bentley of Stamford, CT; sister, Julie Broom and her husband Tony of Stony Creek, CT; brother-in-law, Gordon Eustis and his wife Joan of Lopez Island, WA; sister-in-law, Bette Ascheffenberg of Silver Spring, MD; and many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, and many other extended family and friends.

One of Merry's final wishes is that everyone takes time to reach out to anyone who is struggling with Alzheimer's as well as their caregivers. Please offer whatever support you can.

The family requests that any remembrances be sent to the New Bedford Art Museum Children's Art Fund, c/o the New Bedford Art Museum, 608 Pleasant St, New Bedford, MA 02740.

Her Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, August 28th at 11 AM in the Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Warren C. Berto, 85, of Marion, died July 31, 2021 in Sippican Healthcare Center. He was the husband of Joy A. (Lapierre) Berto. They were married for 58 years. He was the son of the late John M. and Ruth (Caswell) Berto.

He was born in New Bedford and lived in Marion all his life. He attended New Bedford Vocational High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1959 to

1961.

Mr. Berto worked as a Pipe Installer for Baystate Piping for many years before retiring.

He enjoyed fishing, boating, gardening and collecting things, especially Coca Cola items.

He was a volunteer Fire Fighter for the Marion Fire Dept for many years. He was a member of the Marion Fire Fighters Association and the International Laborer's Union, Local 385 in Fairhaven.

Survivors include his wife, Joy A. (Lapierre) Berto; a son, David W. Berto of China, ME; 3 grandchildren, Jillian Berto, Jonathan Berto and Melissa Berto all of China, ME; 12 great grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Jack Berto.

His services will be private. Arrangements are by Chapman Funerals & Cremations – Wareham, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham. To share a memory or leave a message of condolence, visit: www.chapmanfuneral.com.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, August 9: Grilled chicken w/ peach salsa, parsley mashed potato, Brussel sprouts, whole wheat bread, pears;

Tuesday, August 10: Irish beef stew w/ vegetables, roasted potatoes, oatmeal roll, fresh orange;

Wednesday, August 11: Pasta w/ meat sauce, Italian blend, dinner roll, mixed fruit;

Thursday, August 12: Meatloaf w/ gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, green beans, multigrain bread, tapioca pudding, diet: sugar-free pudding;

Friday, August 13: White fish, tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, California vegetable, honey wheat bread, peaches.

Academic Achievements

Oliver Russell of Mattapoissett was named to the dean's list at Bates College for the winter semester ending in May 2021. This is a distinction earned by students whose grade point average is 3.88 or higher. Russell, the son of Gregory D. Russell and Jennifer D. Russell, is a 2017 graduate of Falmouth Academy. He is majoring in history and German at Bates.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Marc Eames, Rector of The Church of the Advent, Medfield, will conduct services at 8:00 am and 10:00 am on **August 8** at St. Philip's Episcopal Church next to the Town Beach in Mattapoissett. This is the 137th Summer Season at St. Philip's when clergy from nearby and far visit every week using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. All are welcome.

The British Invasion

Music from Across the Pond

The Marion Concert Band continues its summer concert series with a program of music from the British Isles on Friday, **August 6**. The program features several classic British Brass Band pieces as well as music of the Yardbirds, the Kinks, Petula Clark, Gerry and the Pacemakers, and the Beatles. There may even be an appearance by members of the Cape Cod British Car Club, LTD (CCBCC). The program is as follows: Colonel Bogey - K. J. Alford; Pomp & Circumstance No. 1 - E. Elgar; English Suite - C. Grundman (movts. 3&4); Concerto for Clarinet - K. Kurpinski with Tony Borges on clarinet; Prelude, Siciliano & Rondo - M. Arnold; Sarabande (from Solitaire) - M. Arnold; The Liberty Bell March - J.P. Sousa; Pop and Rock Legends: The Beatles - M. Sweeney; Irish Tune from County Derry - P. Grainger; British Invasion: Hits of the '60s - arr. J. Vinson; Doctor Who: Through Time and Space - M. Gold; The British Are Coming - arr. J. Bocook; Knightsbridge March - E. Coates.

Clarinet soloist Tony Borges is a retired Army musician and, most recently, a music teacher. After 37 years of service as a US Army musician in the Army

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PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday August 5, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Health Expert
8:07 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Recovery Fitness
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mattapoisett Clocktower Tour
11:01 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Orchestra - The Fabulous Fifties
3:10 PM Animal Education
3:30 PM Both Sides of the Bar
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
5:00 PM Life's Happy Stories
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM A Conversation With...
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM IA Jock Talk
10:00 PM Talking Trek
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday August 6, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Source
8:31 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM The Art of Being Human
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:05 PM The Non-Profit World
2:30 PM Books and the World
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM For Art's Sake
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Life's Happy Stories

5:00 PM Pete on the Street
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Backyard Pilots by Gary Lawrence
7:00 PM The Greatest Generation - Commemorating the Heroes of WWII
8:30 PM Both Sides of the Bar
9:00 PM Mr. Scammer
9:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday August 7, 2021

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM Health Source
9:44 AM Mental Wellness Coping Skills for Caregivers
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Southcoast Ringers at the Marion COA
11:08 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Inspiring Careers
3:00 PM Science 360
3:30 PM Marcus Monteiro Interview
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Let's Talk Business
5:13 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM For Art's Sake
7:00 PM A Conversation With...
7:30 PM Off the Shelf
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Report
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM IA Jock Talk
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday August 8, 2021

6:00 AM Health Source
6:32 AM Cape Conversations
7:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
8:32 AM The Art of Being Human
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Backyard Pilots by Gary Lawrence

11:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Life's Happy Stories
1:30 PM For Art's Sake
2:00 PM Music Mondays with Houston Bernard
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Both Sides of the Bar
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM Mattapoisett Clocktower Tour
5:31 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM This is America & The World
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show
7:30 PM In the Toy Box
8:00 PM Backyard Pilots by Gary Lawrence
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:31 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday August 9, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM The Art of Tai Chi
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM You and Your Health
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Nolan Gibbons Fest
11:06 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:00 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
3:30 PM For Art's Sake
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
5:00 PM This is America & The World
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM The Greatest Generation - Commemorating the Heroes of WWII
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:31 PM Stop My Crisis
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday August 10, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Health Expert
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Cranberry Harvest
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
2:41 PM ORRHs Boys Lacrosse vs Apponequet - June 21, 2021
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Pete on the Street
5:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
5:31 PM This is America & The World
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM Books and the World
8:00 PM Stop My Crisis
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Talking Trek
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday August 11, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:08 AM Health Source
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM The Art of Being Human
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM ORRHs Girls Lacrosse vs Scituate - June 23, 2021
3:14 PM Mental Wellness Coping Skills for Caregivers
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocass
4:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Life and Work of Fred Rogers
5:32 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Backyard Pilots by Gary Lawrence
7:00 PM A Conversation With...

7:30 PM Off the Shelf
8:00 PM The World Fusion Show
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Science 360
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - July 28, 2021
8:44 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - July 22, 2021
9:30 AM Marion Hazard Mitigation Plan Public Workshop - July 27, 2021
10:37 AM Marion Planning Board - July 19, 2021
11:30 AM Tri-Town Board of Selectman - July 13, 2021
1:09 PM Marion Select Board - July 20, 2021
2:30 PM ORR School Committee - July 8, 2021
4:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - July 28, 2021
5:44 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - July 22, 2021
6:30 PM Marion Hazard Mitigation Plan Public Workshop - July 27, 2021
7:37 PM Marion Planning Board - July 19, 2021
8:30 PM Tri-Town Board of Selectman - July 13, 2021
10:09 PM Marion Select Board - July 20, 2021
11:30 PM ORR School Committee - July 8, 2021

ROCHESTER

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - July 27, 2021
8:11 AM Tri-Town Board of Selectman - July 13, 2021
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - July 22, 2021
11:00 AM ORR School Committee - July 8, 2021
12:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - July 20, 2021
2:03 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - July 19, 2021

3:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - July 27, 2021
4:11 PM Tri-Town Board of Selectman - July 13, 2021
6:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - July 22, 2021
7:00 PM ORR School Committee - July 8, 2021
8:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - July 20, 2021
10:03 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - July 19, 2021
11:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - July 27, 2021

EDUCATION

CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion COA Meditation - July 20, 2021
8:00 AM Tri-County Symphonic Band - The Fabulous Fifties
9:40 AM Rochester COA - Eric Poulin Interview
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society - The Art of Albert Pickham Ryder
11:30 AM Marion Fourth of July Parade 2021
12:00 PM Marcus Monteiro Interview
12:30 PM ORRHs Guppy Tank
1:00 PM Nolan Gibbons Fest
1:36 PM Rochester COA - Eric Poulin Interview
2:00 PM Mattapoisett Library - Rare Books with Ken Gloss
3:00 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest - Borrowed from Broadway
4:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Life and Work of Fred Rogers
5:32 PM Marion Fourth of July Parade 2021
6:00 PM Marcus Monteiro Interview
6:30 PM Nolan Gibbons Fest
7:06 PM Rochester COA - Eric Poulin Interview
7:30 PM ORR Girls Varsity Lacrosse vs Scituate - June 23, 2021
9:14 PM ORRHs Boys Lacrosse vs Apponequet - June 21, 2021
10:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - The Fabulous Fifties

MATTAPOISETT

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey

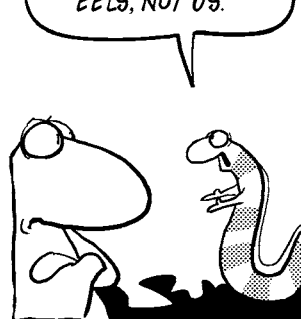
CAREFUL, EDDIE, I'M ONTO YOUR EVIL WAYS.



I JUST FOUND OUT YOU EELS HUNT IN PACKS.



THAT'S FRESHWATER EELS, NOT US.



ALTHOUGH I MAY BRING IT UP AT OUR NEXT MEETING.



National Guard, he retired in 2006 at the rank of Warrant Officer 1. He has performed as principal clarinet with the 18th US Army Band, the 88th Army Band, the 215th Army Band, and the 1st Continental Army National Guard Band. He is the principal clarinetist with St. Cecilia Philharmonic Band of Fall River, the principal clarinetist with the Legion Band in Plymouth, and has also performed with the Tri-County Symphonic Band, the Melbourne Municipal Band in Florida, and the Central Florida Winds. He has been a member of the Marion Concert Band since 2015.

The Cape Cod British Car Club, LTD (CCBCC) is a Massachusetts not-for-profit corporation whose membership annually exceeds 250. While members come from all over the world, most members are residents of southern New England. CCBCC members enjoy driving and displaying their English automobiles. Throughout the year, the CCBCC participates in events and raises funds for scholarship purposes. Annually, the club provides scholarships to automotive and auto body students at the Upper Cape Regional Technical School, the South Plymouth High School, and the Cape Cod Regional Technical School. The club also provides funds towards a specific scholarship program available to Falmouth High School students.

The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:00 pm, weather permitting, at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf, off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public. 'Like' us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

How Trees Communicate

Join the Marion Natural History Museum on Friday, **August 20**, at the Marion Music Hall from 7:00 pm – 8:00 pm for "How Trees Communicate – Exploring the underground network of trees" with Valentina Lagomarsino, PhD student, Biological Biomedical Sciences program at Harvard University.

Trees are considered to be the oldest living organisms on the planet. Over centuries, they have been resilient to changes in their environment due to their

symbiotic relationship to fungi and other microbes.

When scientists first studied the structure of nerve cells that comprise the human brain, they noted their strong resemblance to trees. In fact, dendrites, the term to describe projections from a nerve cell, comes from the Greek word Dendron, for "tree."

The comparison may have been more apt than originally realized. Scientists are starting to uncover that trees have their own sort of nervous system that is capable of facilitating tree communication, memory, and learning.

Let's discuss how trees communicate and the invisible microbes that keep our ecosystems in harmony. Donation: \$8 members, \$10 non-members. Registration in advance is recommended. To register, please go to the museum's website at www.marionmuseum.org.

Sippican Open Charity Tournament

On Saturday, **August 28**, the Sippican Tennis Club in Marion will be holding its second charity tournament, the Sippican Open Charity Tennis Tournament, which supports local non-profits. In 2019, the Sippican Open donated to the Marion Garden Group, and this year's beneficiary is the Elizabeth Taber Library.

The Sippican Open is a doubles tennis tournament open to the public. Over 60 participants are expected to play. Participants can sign up on their own or with a partner, and there are women's and men's flights of varying skill levels. Prizes go to the winners, an exciting



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MOVIE REVIEW

Not Saying Much

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***A Quiet Place Part II*. Starring Emily Blunt and Millicent Simmonds. Directed by John Krasinski. Running time: 97 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now available on home physical and streaming media.**

John Krasinski, we might imagine, sat in his office chortling at all the headaches he put the characters through while writing *A Quiet Place Part II*. On the set, directing all the chaos, he may have chuckled even more. Krasinski had more fun, I hope, than we do watching the film — it's grim and stressful and relentless, but comes off even more hollow than the first film (which Krasinski also directed and co-wrote). What is the deeper point of the story? Is there even more story to tell? Once again, we have the gnarly, chittering alien creatures, whose tracking of prey is based on sound. Again, too, we have Evelyn (Emily Blunt), her daughter Regan (Millicent Simmonds), her son Marcus (Noah Jupe), and her baby son. They hide and retreat from the critters, and Regan, who is deaf, figures out someone is sending a signal to any survivors.

Those Krasinski set pieces, including the genuinely frightening first reel that shows us glimpses of the ghastly first day of the creatures' invasion, have a charge of sadistic cleverness. Krasinski likes to set several crises off at once, so he can cross-cut and bludgeon us into a motor response. *A Quiet Place Part II* is full of wince-provoking moments with people trying like hell not to make noise, but that only goes so far — maybe only as far as the first movie. We're briefed on a major new weakness of the creatures, which apparently only a relative few people know about, or we'd be seeing a lot more folks availing themselves of that Achilles heel. As it is, human nature ruined the efficacy of any strategy based on that weakness, and a new character, Emmett (Cillian Murphy), has presumably seen hell out there — the few survivors have devolved into people "not worth saving," he growls.

Emmett will see the light, though, as sure



as there's Mom and apple pie. Regan, once again well-played by the deaf actress Millicent Simmonds, was a realistically flawed kid in the first film, but has blossomed into a genius who's pure of heart in the sequel. She's supposed to represent hope in the face of annihilation, an unfair burden for any character. Late in the film, we meet some of those people Emmett talked about, and they are indeed a scurvy, grotesque bunch — for a few minutes we seem to have wandered into a Rob Zombie movie about the Firefly family, except these psychos don't swear (or talk). So, according to Krasinski, some survivors are smart and good, and some are little better than sociopathic animals. Since *A Quiet Place Part II* was in the can by summer 2019, well before the current slow-motion apocalypse, I can't claim it's saying anything about some of the dumber, louder conflicts of today. Krasinski does, in hindsight, seem overly optimistic that, presented with a solution to a lethal problem, most Americans would *embrace* that solution instead of many of them being absolute selfish oblivious dumbasses.

Anyway, a political read of either of these films does no good for the films or for us. They're meant as mechanical nail-biters working off a cunning premise, though the more pared-down a story is, the harder our brains work to fill the silence with interpretation. Krasinski's attempt at world-expanding here raises more questions than it answers; as the four refugees in the mall in George Romero's *Dawn of the Dead* found out, you do have to worry a little about the zombies you're sharing your oasis with, but you have to worry a *lot* about the itinerant human dregs who stumble on your bunker and want what you have. Maybe that'll be the premise of *Part III*, and Krasinski can throw in a bit about someone developing a vaccine against the creatures and half the population refusing to take it.

raffle is planned, and refreshments are included. The \$75 entry fees will be donated to the Elizabeth Taber Library.

Ed Shanaphy, Sippican Director of Tennis, has been a long-time champion for these community-oriented events. Shanaphy reported that, "Tennis players throughout the South Coast participate in this fun event to give back and have fun at the same time." It is a time when the courts are open to the community for broader enjoyment.

Elise M. Frangos, president of the Elizabeth Taber Library, is looking forward to the impact that this fundraiser will have for the library. "We are truly honored and grateful that the Elizabeth Taber Library will be the beneficiary of the Sippican Open this year. The funds will enhance the youth book collections and create cozier reading and collaborative spaces for young readers. We are so excited that this fundraiser will make this possible."

To register, go to stcharityopen.eventbrite.com. For further questions, email Membership@sippicantennisclub.com.

"Prayer Stop" in Mattapoisett

An outdoor "Prayer Stop" will be held on Saturday, **August 7**, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on Route 6 next to Ying Dynasty restaurant in the vacant back parking lot (Previous Bowlmor Lanes) as a non-denominational outreach for prayer. The event will be open for individuals to drive in on motorcycles, in automobiles, or simply walking to our prayer teams waiting to encourage, comfort, and show compassion for anyone led to stop by. There is never any cost or fee for this faith-based outreach, and Mattapoisett is chosen because one of the pastors was born in the town and felt led to pray for the town residents.

Rochester Cultural Council Grants

The Rochester Cultural Council (RCC) will soon be accepting online applications from organizations, schools, and individuals for grants to support community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs. If you have a great idea for bringing culturally enriching programming to the Rochester area and need funding to make it a reality, we can help. The online application window will be open from **September 1** –

October 15.

The Rochester Cultural Council is composed of a group of volunteers appointed by the Rochester Board of Selectmen. Our mission is to promote excellence, access, and diversity in the arts, humanities, and sciences in order to enhance the quality of life in the Rochester community. The Council strives to achieve these goals through the funding of local programs with grants awarded by the Mass Cultural Council; massculturalcouncil.org. Special priority is given to non-profit applicants from Rochester and to surrounding community projects that would substantially enrich Rochester. Inspiration may include programs such as school field trips, afterschool programs, concerts, festivals, lectures, theater, dance, music, and film. LCC projects may take place in schools, community centers, libraries, elder care facilities, town halls, parks, and wherever communities come together.

The RCC is a part of the Local Cultural Council (LCC) Program, which is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, humanities, and sciences annually. This program is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency that yearly awards local councils more than \$3 million in grants to more than 5,000 cultural programs statewide.

Please be sure to check our website, www.townofrochestermass.com/cultural-council, or Facebook page, www.facebook.com/rochestermaculturalcouncil,

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Robert Pina shared these wildlife photos he captured on Point Road in Marion.



Kate Fredericks, originally from Mattapoisett, currently lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She is an airline pilot flying for Ameriflight, and flies UPS and DHL cargo from Puerto Rico to the Caribbean islands. Seen here, Fredericks waits for her outbound cargo in St. Martin, Netherlands Antilles, reading a copy of *The Wanderer*!



Chief Mate Doug Voss of Mattapoisett in the North Atlantic onboard the cargo ship "Perla Del Caribe" running south from Jacksonville, Florida, to San Juan, Puerto Rico, on July 31. "I was so excited that my parents sent me a copy of *The Wanderer*. They paid \$8 in postage to ensure it arrived on time!" Voss attended Massachusetts Maritime Academy and is deployed for three months in the U.S. Merchant Marines on a cargo ship bringing 1,000 containers loaded with supplies, such as new and used cars, fresh fruits and veggies, food, clothing, electronics, and building materials, weekly to the people of Puerto Rico.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

for updates and more information on the application process as the window draws near.

To contact the RCC directly with questions, or to become an RCC member, please email us at rochesterculturalcouncil@gmail.com.

Rochester Historical Museum Yard Sale

Thank you to all who donated so many quality items for our yard sale this Saturday, **August 7**, from 9:00 am – 2:00 pm at 355 County Road in Rochester. We have lamps and furniture, good quality cookware, wedding present-quality lead crystal, Christmas decor, crafts of all kinds, yarn, puzzles, books, games, and toys, toys; dinosaurs of all sizes, a tub of Ninja Turtles, a bag of costumes, and so much more. Our items will be both in the museum basement and outside. The museum will also be open for anyone who would like to view the exhibit.

We have such a large quantity of great items that we will continue the sale on Sunday, **August 8**, at 10:00 am. We hope to see you.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council Funding Priorities

Mattapoisett Cultural Council invites community input about the funding priorities we use to evaluate grant applications that seek support for arts, humanities, and science programs and activities in and around Mattapoisett.



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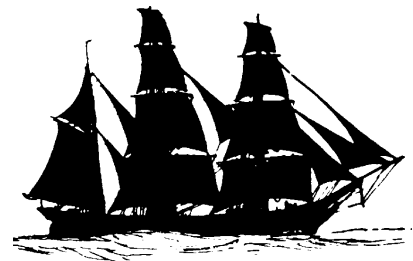
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In recent years, Mattapoisett Cultural Council has given priority to local and regional public events like plays, concerts, festivals; arts in the schools; community arts and cultural organizations; field trips for students to museums, performances, or environment education activities; projects that have broad audience appeal; projects that specifically target teens or seniors or families; and applicants that have secured a local collaborator or venue.

Applications are also evaluated with respect to how well the program meets our local priorities, community support and involvement, evidence of track record and dedication of the applicant, ability to address diverse cultural needs or provide diverse forms of cultural activities, financial need, and demonstrated planning.

These priorities are purposely broad so as to include a wide variety of potential grantee artists and organizations. If you believe something is missing or due for a change from current priorities, please send your thoughts to kcdamaskos@gmail.com by **August 15**. Thank you for your feedback.

Rochester Senior Center News

The Rochester Senior Center is located at 67 Dexter Lane in Rochester. We are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. Stop by our center or visit our website for our most comprehensive list of daily activities. (A link to our official Facebook page is also located on our website.) www.townofrochestermass.com/council-aging.

Ye Olde Breakfast Shoppe located at the Rochester Senior Center and is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 am to 9:00 am. We now have an eggs benedict special on Mondays and Tuesdays only. Price is \$6.50. See our menu at the center or on our website for information on other breakfast offerings and prices. Walk-ins for breakfast are welcome; no reservations required. All proceeds raised from the breakfast program are invested back into the Senior Center. Thank you for your support and we hope to see you soon!

Also, please join us for lunch five days a week. Monday lunches are \$5, and lunch Tuesday through Friday is provided by Coastline and a voluntary donation of \$2 is requested. Lunch is at 11:30 am each day. You must register in advance for lunches. Please call us at 508-763-8723 to register or to ask any questions about our menu. We also post our menus on our website.

Our Coin, Stamp & Postcard Collector Club is starting up Monday, **September 13**, at 9:00 am They will meet in our conference room. Come and buy, sell, trade, or just get information. This group will meet monthly, every second Monday of the month at 9:00 am at the Rochester Senior Center.

Starting Monday, **September 13**, and every Monday thereafter, from 11:45 am to 12:30 pm, please join us for Tai-Yo-Ba with instructor Cam Bergeron.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 pm please

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join us for our "Step and Stretch" exercise class with instructor Larry Bigos.

A beginner Line Dancing class starts on Tuesday, **September 28**, at 12:30 pm The class will continue every Tuesday thereafter at 12:30 pm.

Every Tuesday at 3:00 pm, please join us for Tai Chi & Qigong with instructor Colman Fink.

Ball Room Dancing is every Wednesday at 10:00 am.

Learn to speak French! Our French Conversation Class is every Thursday at 10:00 am.

Intermediate to Advanced Line Dancing is every Friday at 9:30 am.

Chair Yoga is every Friday at 11:30 am.

Our Fitness Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm.

Bingo is every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Monday and Friday bingos start at 1:00 pm. Wednesday bingo starts at 12:30 pm.

Summer Members' Show at the MAC

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce the Summer Members' Show, running **August 6 – September 3**, with an opening reception on Friday, **August 6**, from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm. Visit the MAC to view works by a talented group of MAC members! Most works are available for purchase. The galleries are open 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, Tuesday through Friday, and 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights July 25-July 31

- Crapo St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Lost property
- Delano Rd – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – Follow up investigation
- Point Rd – Lost property
- Wareham Rd – Brush fire
- Front St – EMS/medical
- South St – Parking enforcement
- Cottage St – Animal complaint
- Spring St – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Hill St – Suspicious activity
- Indian Cove Rd – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Animal control
- Zora Rd – Animal complaint
- Ryders Ln – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Disturbance/family
- Sippican Harbor - Escort
- Marion Harbor – Waterways complaint
- Indian Cove Rd – Noise complaint
- Mill St – MV collision
- Creek Rd – MV collision
- Oakdale Ave – Health/welfare
- Island Wharf Rd – MV collision
- Sippican Inner Harbor – Waterways
- Front St - Lockout
- Sparrow Ln – EMS/medical
- Park St – health/welfare

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights July 25-July 31

- Cove St – 911 call
- Freeman St – Suspicious persons
- Angelica Ave – 911 abandoned
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- Cove St – Ambulance request
- Cove St – Follow up investigation
- North St – Property lost
- Cove St – Follow up investigation
- Mattapoissett Neck – Stolen property
- Cove St – Officer wanted
- Lebaron Way – 911 call
- Brandt Island Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – MV crash
- Juniper St – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Peace officer
- Fairhaven Rd – MV lockout
- Beacon St – MV crash
- Harbor Nk Rd - Trespassing
- Water St – Disorderly person
- Lebaron Way - Complaint
- County Rd – MV crash
- North St – 911 call
- County Rd – Sex offenses
- Long Plain Rd – MV crash
- Brant Beach Ave – Suspicious persons
- Cove St – Shellfish violation
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen
- Acushnet Rd – Unattended death
- Fairview Dr – Animal control

ROCHESTER

Log highlights July 25-July 31

- Stevens Rd – Noise complaint
- Taber Ln – Transport/escort
- Marys Pond Rd – MV lockout
- North Ave – MV collision
- Bryant Ln – 911 call
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- New Bedford Rd – Animal control
- Paradise Ln – Animal control
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Dexter Ln – Follow up
- Cromwell Ln – Suspicious activity
- Stuart Rd - Medical
- Neck Rd – MV stop/citation
- Mendell Rd – 911 call
- North Ave - Medical
- Springwood Dr – Well being check
- Boxturtle Dr – 911 call
- North Ave – MV stop/citation
- North Ave – Road hazard
- Porter Rd – Suspicious activity
- North Ave – MV stop/citation
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Perrys Ln – 911 call
- Springwood Dr - Fraud
- Springwood Dr - Investigation
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious activity
- Neck Rd – 911 call

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

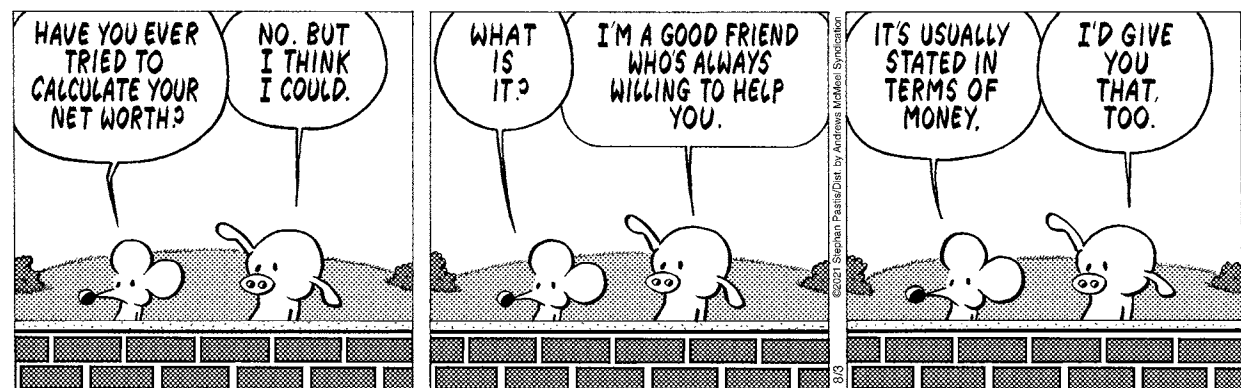
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Any Marion Art Center member is invited to participate in two members' shows each year – one in winter and one in summer. Not yet a MAC member and want to participate next time? Join the Marion Art Center today during the annual Membership Drive! Participants enjoy a variety of benefits, including discounts on programs and classes, invitations to special events, advanced access to tickets, and more. You can explore all the MAC has to offer at our beautiful new website (www.marionartcenter.org), and becoming a member is easy through our online form at marionartcenter.org/join.

Midsummer Stages Acting Troupe performs Shakespeare at Island Wharf - The Marion Art Center



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presents a weekend of three outdoor performances by the new Midsummer Stages Acting Troupe at the Robert O. Broomhead Bandstand at Island Wharf, Marion. A group of young actors will perform A Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare's funniest, shortest, and most heartwarming romantic comedy, adapted and directed by Jacob Sherburne. The cast includes Jade Beaugard, Alanna Robidoux-Couto, Lyra Demednonca, Zoe Pateakos, Charlotte Cook, Ava Duponte, Amelia Russell, and Harry Wisner. Participating professional actors include Camerin Bennett, Margo Wilson Ruggiero, Jacob Sherburne, and Rick Sherburne, with choreography by Summer Richardson and program assistance from Elke Pierre. Promotional photography has been provided by



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Show run time is approximately two hours, with two performances on Saturday, **August 14**, at 10:00 am and 7:00 pm, and a final performance on Sunday, **August 15**, at 2:00 pm. Guests can see the show for a suggested \$10 cash donation upon entry or pay what you can! Guests should bring their own chairs or picnic blankets. To learn more or purchase advance tickets, visit marionartcenter.org/events.

Synopsis: A group of four young friends are pulled this way and that by a jealous father and a quarrelsome king and queen. Hermia flees with her boyfriend into the woods, and is chased by her best friend, Helena, and Demetrius (the guy she told you not to worry about). As night falls, these four kids are discovered by a group of mischievous fairies, and a troupe of silly Essential Workers gets caught up in the brouhaha. All of them run around, get very confused, fall under magic spells, and then everyone finds their true love. This gender-bending, all ages inaugural company is exploring love and friendship and family in this must-see, laugh-a-minute picnic party of a show!

ORR DECA Clothing Drive

Out with the old and in with the new! Clean out your closets and give Mother Nature the gift of donating your unwanted textiles. Did you know that 85-percent of clothing and textiles end up in landfills even though 95-percent can be recycled or reused? Support ORR High School's DECA club by donating your textiles all year round. The following can be put in the bins in any condition, old or new, as long as it's clean and dry: Footwear (all kinds), clothing, accessories (hats, gloves, scarves, handbags, tote bags, belts, ties, bathrobes), linens

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #789
Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83337728540?pwd=T1Ywb2VabUg2YUlrZlZlZ3cG1iOXpEQT09>
Meeting ID: 833 3772 8540
Passcode: 872178

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an online public hearing at 6:40 pm on Thursday, August 26, 2021 on the application of Wael and Maria Bayazid for a Special Permit under section 230-6.1.c of the zoning by-law to allow the alteration of a non-conforming structure.

The property, located at 95 Allens Point Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 6 as Lot 42C.

Cynthia Callow, Chairperson

****Please contact Anne Marie Tobia at 508-748-3516 or atobia@marionma.gov for the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 8/5, 8/12**



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Programs for Children and Families at the Mattapoissett Library

During August we have two special programs coming up for children and families. On Thursday, **August 5**, at 10:30 am, it's Turtle Time at the library. The NECWA (New England Coastal Wildlife Association) will make a kid-friendly presentation about turtles. The presentation will be followed by crafts and activities. Please register on our events calendar at Mattapoissettlibrary.org.

On Friday, **August 6**, at 10:30 am, Backyard Jams will join our summer reading celebration challenge with an interactive concert for the whole family. Everyone is welcome to attend; no registration necessary. Ice cream cups and popsicles will be available. Our summer reading raffle prizes will be distributed after our morning concert. If you would like to be part of our final summer reading raffle, you must complete our reading program challenge by Thursday, August 5.

Find out all about our events by either visiting our website at mattapoissettlibrary.org, dropping by the



LIBERTY AUTO PARTS

2 Main Street
Acushnet
508-995-6272

212 Emerson St
New Bedford
508-999-6269

Super Crossword

I WILL GO ON

ACROSS

- 1 Pagan belief
6 Shortly
12 Refuses to comply with
20 Bubbling over
21 Not end on schedule
22 She played Natalia Boa Vista on "CSI: Miami"
23 Warming up a 24-ounce Starbucks drink?
25 Corded phone connection
26 See 11-Down
27 Beijing-to-Taipei dir.
28 Indian-language word meaning "lower limbs?"
29 Greek dawn goddess
30 Car ad abbr.
32 Edison's middle name
34 Go quickly, old-style
35 Put clothes on a raccoon relative?
39 Margarine, old-style
41 Praise highly
45 Gossipy sort

- 46 Pea keeper
47 Shiny gray wrist bones?
50 Bagel option
52 Non-paper money
54 Defeated in a footrace
55 Countrified
58 "Right on!"
59 Echo
60 "That South Asian yogurt drink is my favorite!"
64 Strip race
66 Anger
68 Defiant type
69 Scan for typos and such
71 "Me and Bobby —" (1971 hit)
73 Off-roader, in brief
74 Counterfeit
75 Spatula on a Hawaiian porch?
77 Noontime nap
80 Ring match
82 Singer Debby
83 Words after many fiction book titles
84 Legions

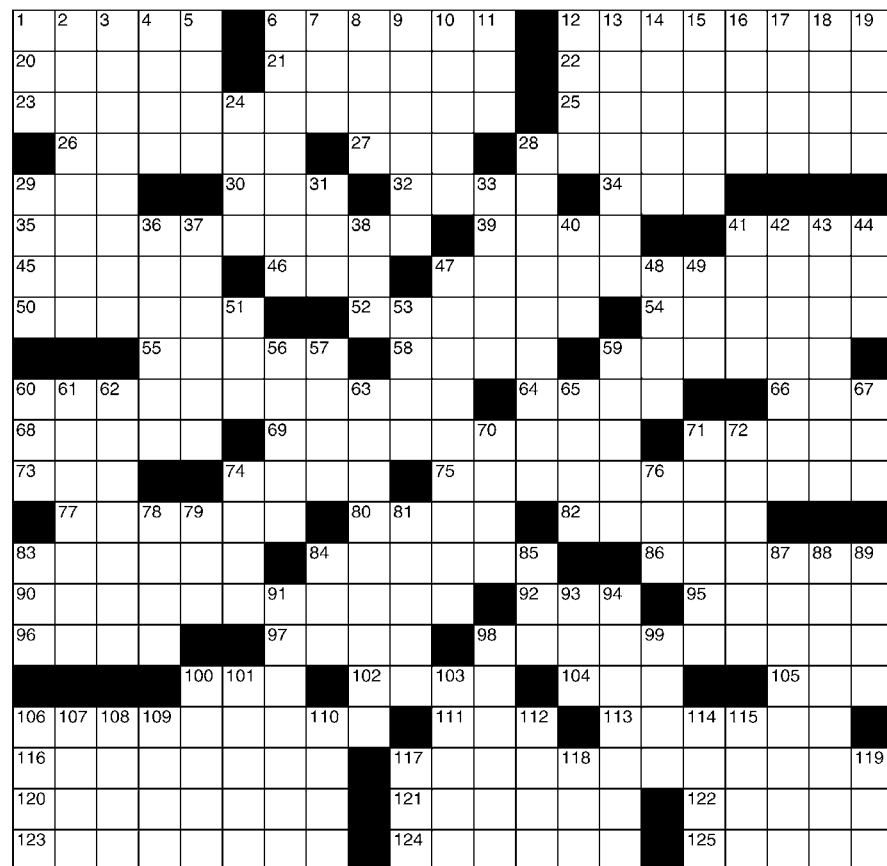
- 86 Least vicious
90 Beautiful woman in the Muslim paradise who's destitute?
92 During each
95 Actress — Grace Moretz
96 Really tiny
97 Be worthy of
98 Chariot in which the Bible's three wise men traveled?
100 Fast escape
102 1952 Winter Olympics city
104 Egg: Prefix
105 Foldable bed
106 Pool lengths completed by Hindu masters?
111 "... bug — feature?"
113 Typos and such
116 Geometric plane curve
117 Fight a ruling family of old Florence?
120 Stopped sleeping
121 Tristan's lady
122 Tendencies
123 Anonymous
124 Wood finish
125 Inner tension

DOWN

- 1 Crib outburst
2 "Except after C" lead-in
3 Roughens
4 — Field (Mets' stadium)
5 "Put — on it!"
6 The so-called "Godfather of Punk"
7 Fall mo.
8 Malted drinks
9 Potted dwarf
10 Spy's info
11 Start of an end-of-week cry that's followed by 26-Across
12 Wrap offerer
13 Sir Walter Scott hero
14 Christian music singer — Patty
15 Classic song
16 Umpire's call
17 Lake that abuts Ohio
18 Egg foo —
19 Gets the idea
24 DEA figure
28 "Barney Miller" star
29 Ben & Jerry's rival
31 "Red Book" Chinese chairman
33 Put in words

- 36 Go hungry
37 Justice Alito
38 Raiders' stats
40 Lead-in to a holiday
41 Delayed
42 Call into a court of law
43 Cornered
44 Big racket
47 Between solid and liquid
48 Filmmaker Nicolas
49 Tea holder
51 Time stretch
53 Old EI — (salsa brand)
56 Top dog
57 Tomb raider
59 Sirius XM medium
60 Lyric writer Gershwin
61 "We'd better skip that"
62 Apparent
63 Mexican hats
65 Broccoli —: Var.
67 Perpetually, to poets
70 Be worthy of
71 1972 Summer Olympics city
72 Christmas Nativity display

- 74 WWII battle site
76 Unit of bricks
78 "Climb — Mountain"
79 Six, in Sicily
81 Forebodings
83 Yellowfin tuna, in Hawaii
84 Santa —
85 Wrap offerer
87 Deciding (to)
88 One-man bands, e.g.
89 Examine
91 Doe and hen
93 Vainglory
94 Construction bolt installer
98 Many a Utah churchgoer
99 Fish lurer
100 Viliy in print
101 By itself
103 Untethered
106 Time stretch
107 Tot's H2O
108 Composer Khachaturian
109 Create
110 Hip hangouts
112 Showing skill
114 Country's McEntire
115 Yemeni port
117 Part of ACLU: Abbr.
118 Fruity drink
119 Suffix with 31-Down or 93-Down



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A misunderstanding tests the temperament of the sometimes-headstrong Aries. Instead of blowing your top, take time for a pleasant diversion while things cool down.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most of the time you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold judgment. Instead, open your generous heart, and offer dollops of your love and understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more as an old problem re-emerges with new complications. Move cautiously in order to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your artistic side is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural sense of leadership is combined with a deep sense of responsibility. People trust you to give them both guidance and understanding.
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library to pick up a brochure, or 'liking' us on Facebook.

It's Time for a Yard Sale!

Sunday, **August 15**, is the date for The First Congregational Church of Marion Yard Sale! This is a community-wide event hosted by the church. It happens from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the parking lot at 144 Front Street (between The Marion General Store and Kate's Simple Eats).

Members of the community are invited to reserve a space in the parking lot to sell their household items, crafts, toys, nautical and garden equipment, and more. The cost for a 10 x 10 space is \$10. For an additional \$10 you can reserve a table plus two chairs.

Our church thrift shop, Penny Pinchers Exchange, will also be open during the yard sale! The Church Bake tables will be filled with yummy desserts, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, candy, and more from our church's best cooks. Pick up some great beach books for summer reading at the Book Tables.

We'll have delicious grilled sea scallops – fresh off the boat – available for a special lunch or mid-afternoon snack! Of course, there will also be family favorites of hamburgers and hot dogs, along with assorted beverages.

If you would like to rent space at the yard sale, please email the First Congregational Church of Marion office at marionfirstchurch@comcast.net. Include your name, address, and phone number along with number



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WWW.COUNTRYSIDECHILDCARE.NET

Contact Bonnie Morrison for more information
bonnie@countrysidechildcare.net

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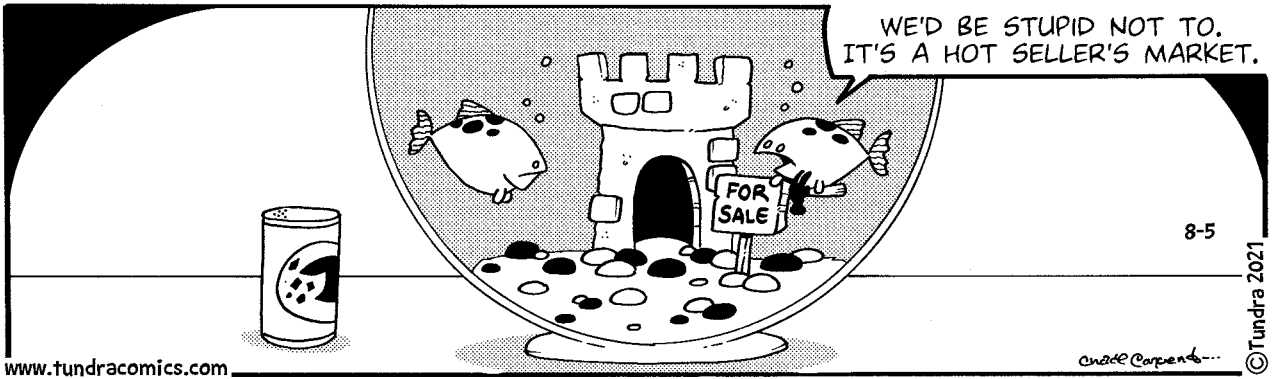
MARION LOCATION
381 Front Street
508-748-0048
License # 9018330

BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM AT SIPPICAN ELEMENTARY ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
6:30-8:45 A.M./3-6P.M.
License # 8033163
License # 8031977





Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps





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They're Here!
**Waldorf &
Summer
Salads**

of spaces you would like to reserve and if you also want a table and chairs. Participants will need to contact the church office and pay in advance of the yard sale.

This community event has something for everyone and for all ages! Come sell some items and make some extra money. Come find some special treasures for your home, yard and boat.

Parking is available at the Island Wharf public lot (Front Street across from Music Hall) and on streets surrounding the parking lot and church. Come one, come all!

Kim Barry: Paintings and Pottery Exhibit

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library is hosting an

exhibit of local artist Kim Barry's paintings and pottery in the library from now through **August 20**. Mattapoisett artist Barry has a bachelor's and Master of Fine Arts. She was head of Visual and Performing Arts at CATS Academy Boston for eight years. Additionally, she has taught many classes in the arts, including an introductory ceramics class, and classes in drawing, painting, and other fine arts in a number of schools and programs. She is the owner of Clay Trout Pottery (claytroutpottery.com), where she specializes in custom plant containers and sculpted tile. She has exhibited her work in numerous galleries in the South Coast, Cape, and Rhode Island. Free and open to the public. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

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Every Friday & Saturday
4-7

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		9		1			4
6				8	1		
	8		7		5		6
	3		2				9
1				4			7
		4		3		8	5
	6	3	5			2	
		7		2			9
5					1		8

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Awry

WAKES

Somber

MOOSER

Root

BRUTE

Dismay

LAMAR

TODAY'S WORD

"Announcing Mrs. John Weebly, to

_____ a cup of caviar."



Mattapoisett Road Race

It's an atypical year, so the Mattapoisett Road Race Committee is hosting an atypical version of our race – a 5K in August! Race Day is **August 21** at 9:00 am. We have the same mission: To support our collegebound ORRHS 2021 seniors. There will be a new shortened course to enjoy, which wends through the scenic village, circles the treasured Ned's Point Lighthouse, and finishes at our charming Shipyard Park. Entries online at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com. Entry fee is \$30 and non-refundable. **August 19** is the online registration deadline. **August 21**, 7:30 am – 8:30 am, in the tent at Shipyard Park for t-shirt and/or number pick-up. The starting point is North Street between Captain's Lane and Church Street. The race director will instruct runners when to proceed to the start. Parking for runners is at Center School, Ying Dynasty, or St. Anthony's Catholic Church. All ORRHS 2021 Seniors may go to our website to apply for the Mattapoisett Road Race college stipends.

On the Waterfront Once Again

Mark your calendar for "An Evening on Sippican Harbor," a town-wide celebration and fundraiser to be held on Thursday, **August 19**, from 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm at One Water Street, Marion. This event, hosted by The Friends of the Marion Council on Aging (FMCOA), will be an evening acknowledging past accomplishments and a major fundraiser to complete the final phase of the public/private partnership for the Cushing Community Park Project to develop a walking path and pavilion located at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center. This project will benefit all generations in our Marion community. The walking path funds have already been raised, and the all-accessible path is scheduled to be completed by the end of August. The FMCOA has made a generous leadership gift of \$50,000 toward construction of the 26' x 36' Pavilion, which has an overall estimated cost of \$150,000. Tickets for this affordable event (\$40 ea.) are on sale at The Marion General Store, Kate's Simple Eats, and Mimis. We look forward to seeing you and your friends for FMCOA's second summer fundraiser and celebration party on August 19.

Rochester Historical Society Dates

There will be a yard sale at the Museum 355 County Road on **August 7** from 9:00 am – 2:00 pm. Donations to the sale may be dropped off on the Fridays of July 16, 23, and 30, from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm. A different time can be arranged by calling 508-763-4932.

The Museum exhibit will be open for viewing July 25, August 8 (left over yard sale items will be available), and August 15 from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm, or by appointment.

Vendors Wanted for Grange Fair

Acushnet Grange is having a fair on Saturday,

September 25, at the Grange Hall, 1121 Main Street, Acushnet. We are looking for local farmers to sell produce, and crafters with handmade items, jellies and jams, soap, etc. Items must be made by vendor. Spaces are 10 x 10, fee \$25. Contact Caroline at 508-763-2795, or email cornerstone_88@comcast.net with name, address, and items to be sold. Vendors must bring their own canopy, table, and chair. Applications will be sent and must be returned by **September 1**.

Marion Art Center

Auditions for Steel Magnolias: The Marion Art Center has announced open auditions for all roles in the upcoming production of "Steel Magnolias," written by Robert Harling and directed by Jennifer Palmer. Auditions will be held on Thursday, **August 5**, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm, and Saturday, **August 8**, from 11:00 am – 1:00 pm at the Marion Art Center located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion. Due to the large cast, and to adhere to COVID restrictions, policies, and safety, only fully-vaccinated actors will be considered for roles in this production.

Synopsis: This beloved story about the bonds and strength through good times and not so good, is set in Truvy's beauty salon in Chinquapin, Louisiana, where all the ladies who are "anybody" come to have their hair done. Helped by her eager new assistant, Annelle, the outspoken, wise-cracking Truvy dispenses shampoos and free advice to the town's rich curmudgeon, Ouiser,

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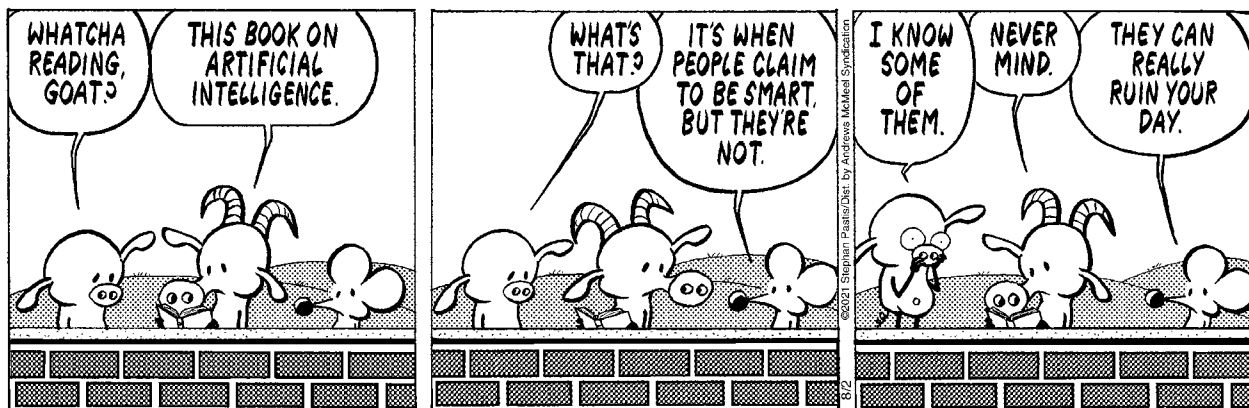
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



an eccentric millionaire; Miss Clairee, who has a raging sweet tooth; and the local social leader, M'Lynn, whose daughter, Shelby, is about to marry a "good ole boy." As the story proceeds through comedy and tragedy, we learn how these women have been each other's strength through friendship and love.

To view the cast of characters and audition requirements, visit marionartcenter.org/events. Email Play Director Jennifer Palmer with any questions at jengpalmer@msn.com.

MAC Theater presents Cedar Beach: The MAC Theater presents its second play of the 2021 season, "Cedar Beach," written by local playwright Mark Howland and directed by John Heavey. The cast includes Jack Boesen, Heather Corrigan, Rick DaSilva, Michele Letourneau, Andrew Oliveira, Thom O'Shaughnessy, Susan Salvesen, Joanne Sherburne, Jacob Sherburne, Rick Sherburne, Gary Sousa, Susan Sullivan, Karrie Szatek, and



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

JOB POSTING

Mattapoisett Public Health Agent
The Town of Mattapoisett, MA is currently seeking applications for the position of full-time Public Health Agent (35 hrs/wk).

The Public Health Agent is an essential role that assists the Mattapoisett Board of Health with its mission of ensuring the health, safety, and well-being of all Mattapoisett residents.

Duties include, but are not limited to:

* Responsible for the inspection of all restaurants, retail food stores, motels, public pools, conducts public health inspections of all eating and drinking establishments including body art establishments, tanning parlors, etc.

* Responds to and investigates complaints, and potential health infractions such as food borne illnesses; prepares reports of investigations and prepares materials for possible court action.

* Attends training and seminars to maintain knowledge and awareness of public health rules and regulations and to maintain required certifications.

* Oversees water quality testing and required landfill monitoring and testing.

* Provides residents, businesses, Town departments with health department information and documents related to the State Health Code.

Applicants shall have a Bachelor of Science Degree with a desirable concentration in areas such as public health, environmental health, biology, or other related science fields; or any equivalent combination of education, training and experience which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the essential functions of the job.

Preference will be given to applicants with related municipal work experience and/or achievement of certifications as a Soil Evaluator, Septic System Inspector, and HACCP Instructor. Candidates must possess or be able to obtain and maintain a MA Class 2A Hoisting License.ca
Salary Range: \$66,000-\$72,000

Candidates interested in the position may submit their resume and credentials to the Board of Health at BOHclerk@mattapoisett.net by August 4th, 2021 for consideration and to be provided with a full packet of materials and requirements for the position.

KW Powerwashing Free Estimates
Book now for your Spring vinyl siding cleaning
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Dianne McBroome	August 5
Jeffrey Mello	August 5
John Schluter	August 5
Kara Jahn	August 5
Ken Pacheco	August 5
Sam Austin	August 5
Susan Mello	August 5
Vince Cragin	August 5
Christine Deneault	August 6
Dante Anacleto	August 6
Lauren Bousquet	August 6
Stephen Lombard, Sr.	August 6
Felicia Aguiar	August 7
Kathryn Crosby	August 7
Lauren Caulkins	August 7
Brooks King	August 8
Cathleen Dupont	August 8
Felix Perez	August 8
Kyle Collins	August 8
Barbara Morin Bayly	August 9
Elizabeth Savage	August 9
Genevieve von Rekowsky	August 9
Jeff Rezendes	August 9
James Hendrick	August 10
Jared Achorn	August 10
Marleigh Hemphill	August 10
Michael S. Lake	August 10
Kristen Torres	August 11
Sophia Clingman	August 11

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Kim Teves. The MAC's sound and lighting technician is Steve McManus.

Synopsis: Cedar Beach is about family and a family-owned property. Spanning several generations that covers 50 years, the play attempts to chronicle the history of a vacation home and the vicissitudes of the people who inhabit it. The action follows the lines of entropy, from order to disorder, simplicity to complexity, and tradition to innovation. As such, the home represents both the luxury of privilege and the burden of responsibility. The play is comprised of eight scenes that span from the mid 1950s to 2007.

This is the MAC's third outdoor live theater event that will take place in Bicentennial Park, Marion, across the street from the MAC. Six show dates are scheduled **August 21-22, 26-29**. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday productions will begin at 5:00 pm, while Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. (Times are subject to change before opening week of the show.) A single rain date will be announced at a later date, and, in case of rain, guests may choose another date, donate tickets, or receive a refund only if the performance is cancelled. Guests should bring their own chairs. Tickets are on sale online, MAC members (\$18) and nonmembers (\$20), at marionartcenter.org/events.

Widowed Persons Support

The Mattapoisett COA holds Widowed Persons Support every first Thursday of each month at 9:30 am at 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, MA, at the COA Entrance. Free and confidential, Led by Nancy Arnold, Bereavement Counselor, Southcoast Health VNA. Contact Nancy for more information at 508-973-3227 or ArnoldN@southcoast.org.

Have you (or maybe someone you know) lost a spouse, life partner, or significant other? The loss can be one of the greatest stresses a person can experience. Coping with the emotional upheaval and social readjustment can be overwhelming and incapacitating. A support group can provide hope and reassurance. A support group can remind you that you are not alone. Being with others who have similar struggles can be

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August 5, 2021

The Wanderer

63

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Baldwin studio paino 57.5"x26"x35" VG cond. On wheels. Orig. storage bench. Tuned: 4/20. \$300.
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Please call Maria 508-858-6063

COMMUNITY BOOK STUDY

The community is invited to attend a 4 week book/video study of Jemar Tisby's "How to Fight Racism: Courageous Christianity and the Journey toward Racial Justice".

Dates are **8/4, 11, 18 and 25** from 7:00-8:30 PM.

Location: First Cong. Church of Marion Community Center at 144 Front Street, Marion.

Contact facilitator Jonathan Asker at pasker@comcast.net for information.

(Note: Unvaccinated participants are kindly requested to wear a mask for the health of others).

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The Wanderer

The Wanderer is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 102
Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Office:

55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

E-mail:

General/Advertising:
office@wanderer.com
News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:

(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(News) Monday at noon
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

Office Hours:

Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

Staff:

Paul R. Lopes, Editor
Mick Colageo, News Editor
Sharon Costello, Office Manager
Mary Redman, Advertising Sales
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Marilou Newell, Correspondent
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ISSN 1559-1212

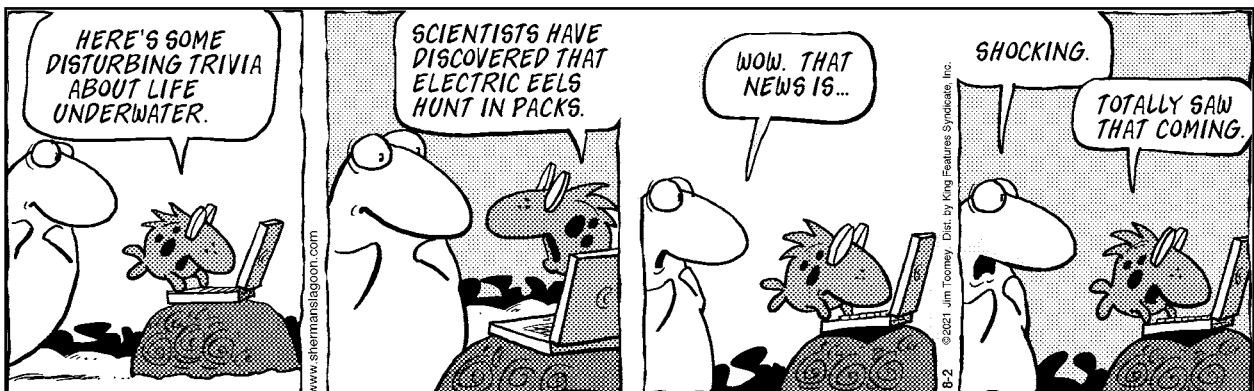
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110



SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



helpful. A support group can bring different perspectives to help you on your grief journey. A support group is a place you can feel a sense of belonging. Consider attending one session and take it from there.

Marion Town Party

The Marion Town Party will be held on the lawn at Silvershell Beach on Front Street beginning at 4:00pm on Saturday, August 28, 2021. (Rain date is Sunday, August 29, 2021)

There will be food and beverages for sale, music by DJ Gary, inflatable games for the kids, corn hole and when night falls we will have fire pits to gather around! If you are interested in supporting this fantastic event, please contact us at dhemphill@marionma.gov for more information. If you would like to mail a donation please make out your check to the Town of Marion, and mail to Attention: Marion Town Party, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738. In kind donations are always welcome also.

For up to date information please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party.

Taste of the Town

For years, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club has hosted "Taste of the Town" under the tent during Harbor Days Week. In summer 2021, for the second year in a row, this will be a "Taste of the Town Without the Tent," as members look forward to a full in-person return in 2022.

As a "Thank You" to our participating restaurants and caterers for their support and generosity during the past years, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will spotlight one restaurant each week for the 12 weeks of summer with a special sign in front of the business. Look for it and give them a shout-out of "Thanks" with your patronage during that week and all summer long.

The philanthropic projects of the MWC have continued even as members were unable to gather in-

person, including scholarship awards totaling \$5,000 to Mattapoisett students, daffodil bulbs planted in public gardens, seasonal container plantings at the Mattapoisett Post Office, Town Beach, Mattapoisett Library, Town Hall, and Town Harbor, plus weeding and garden maintenance at various locations in public areas around the town.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is always open to new members from the South Coast area. For more information and a membership application, please see the Club's website at www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org/members/.

The Grange Fair is Back

Hurrah! Things have finally turned around with Covid and life is getting back to some kind of normal. We have the OK to hold our Agricultural Fair. It will be **August 21**. We are working very hard to get our fair book together and printed with the hope it is available mid-July. If you are familiar with our fair, you know there are rules for entries and you also know that if you grew it, you can enter it. If it's a craft you made, enter it. The book is meant to be a guide. We are looking forward to finally being able to see and say 'hello' to many old friends and to meet new ones as well.

Entries will be accepted Friday afternoon, **August 20**, from 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm and again at night from 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm. Entries must be in place by 8:45 pm for judging to begin. We will again be serving a Ham & Bean Supper at 6:00 pm. Seating at this time may be limited to allow some spacing and there will also be meals for take-out. Because of this, if you know you are coming, reservations for sit-down or take-out are recommended. Produce left from the fair will be auctioned after the supper, beginning about 7:15 pm.

We hope to see many of you there on the 21st of August. If you have any questions, please contact me at 508-295-8908 or at sash48@comcast.net. Have a great, safe Summer, Sue LaFleur, Rochester Grange Fair Secretary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS			See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com		
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Kirby, George A Iv Kirby, Shari D	Hartley, Norene W Hartley, Deborah A	151 Snipatuit Rd	Rochester	07/15/2021	300,000.00
Hrh 21 LLC	Wilson, Mary G	21 High Ridge Dr	Mattapoisett	07/15/2021	1,675,000.00
Wilson, David R	Carlozzi, Michael	10 Pine Ridge Dr Lot 12	Mattapoisett	07/15/2021	355,000.00
	Carlozzi, Joan				
Pepin-bizarro, Anne M	Gracia Family NT Gracia, Mark H TR	106 North Ave	Rochester	07/15/2021	395,000.00
Sisson, Edward R Sisson, Krista Hoyt	Correia, Andrew D Correia, Linda J	18 Chilton Ln	Rochester	07/16/2021	700,000.00
Chick, Candace J Jalbert, Mark S	Tate, Charles F Tate, Patricia A	218 North St	Mattapoisett	07/16/2021	515,000.00
Dwelling Properties Iv LLC	Harkins, Michael J Mtge	11 Parkway Ln	Marion	07/16/2021	429,362.82
Blanchette, Douglas J	Mitchell, Peter J	148 Braley Hill Rd	Rochester	07/16/2021	445,000.00
81 Ingell Street Realty LLC	Leidhold, Robert A Coolidge, Sharon Costa	12-14 Fairhaven Rd	Mattapoisett	07/20/2021	405,000.00



Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	August 5	6:28	6:51	12:29	52 AM
Friday	August 6	7:12	7:31	1:10	12:39
Saturday	August 7	7:53	8:09	1:51	1:24
Sunday	August 8	8:34	8:48	2:31	2:09
Monday	August 9	9:15	9:29	3:07	2:53
Tuesday	August 10	9:58	10:12	3:40	3:38
Wednesday	August 11	10:43	10:58	4:12	4:21
Thursday	August 12	11:30	11:47	4:45	5:06
Friday	August 13		12:21	5:22	5:55
Saturday	August 14	12:40	1:15	6:04	6:54
Sunday	August 15	1:36	2:10	6:55	8:14
Monday	August 16	2:34	3:10	7:57	10:01
Tuesday	August 17	3:37	4:15	9:09	11:18
Wednesday	August 18	4:45	5:24	10:25	
Thursday	August 19	5:51	6:26	12:15	12:00
Friday	August 20	6:51	7:21	1:05	12:31
Saturday	August 21	7:43	8:11	1:49	1:24
Sunday	August 22	8:32	8:57	2:30	2:15
Phases of the Moon	New Moon		August 8th		
	First Quarter		August 15th		
	Full Moon		August 22nd		
	Last Quarter		August 30th		



Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*
In the July 29, 2021 edition the Aardvark was on page 43!

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



1. Askew 2. Morose;
3. Tuber; 4. Alarm

Today's Word
BORROW

3	7	9	6	1	2	5	8	4
6	4	5	3	9	8	1	7	2
2	8	1	7	4	5	9	6	3
7	3	8	2	5	6	4	1	9
1	5	6	9	8	4	3	2	7
9	2	4	1	3	7	8	5	6
8	6	3	5	7	9	2	4	1
4	1	7	8	2	3	6	9	5
5	9	2	4	6	1	7	3	8

off the mark





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Pie
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Ice Cream Toppings **2/\$4**

16 oz.
Marshmallow Fluff..... **\$2.29**

15-30 oz. Selected
Hellmann's Mayonnaise..... **\$4.99**

15.5 oz Selected Organic
Full Circle market Beans.... **99¢**

8 oz. Parmesan
Food Club Grated Cheese. **\$3.49**

5.2-5.5 oz. Selected
Pringles Potato Crisps..... **2/\$3**

6.7 oz. Selected
Quaker Chewy Bars **2/\$6**

5.5 oz. Selected
Food Should Taste Good
Tortilla Chips **2/\$5**

52 oz. Selected
Florida's Natural Juice **\$3.99**

5.3 oz. Selected
Chobani Greek Yogurt **4/\$5**

Fresh Baked, 16 oz. 12 ct. Pkg. Selected
Cookies..... **\$5.49**

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

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14 oz. Pkg.
Meat
Franks
\$5.99



Store Made
Tuna Salad..... **\$8.99** lb.

Allen's
Rotisserie Chicken... **\$8.99** ea.



Shady Brook Farms
16 oz. Pkg. 85% Lean
Ground
Turkey
\$3.99



Wine

750 ml New Zealand
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750 ml New York, Chardonnay
OsmoteReg. Price: \$16.99 **\$15.99**

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Côte Mas..... **\$11.99**

750 ml France, Rosé
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12 ct., Variety Packs
White Claw..... **\$19.99**

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Truly..... **\$19.99**

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Truly..... **\$19.99**

8 oz. Pkg.
Boar's Head Muenster **\$4.99**

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Pint
Blueberries **\$2.99**

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Peaches or Nectarines..... **\$1.69** lb

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Premium Black Angus
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lb.



Friends'
Store Baked
Turkey
\$8⁴⁹
lb.



Skippy
15-16.3 oz. Selected
Peanut
Butter
2/\$5



Häagen-Dazs
14 oz. Selected Sorbet or
Ice Cream
\$4³⁹



Coors Light
12 oz. Cans/Bottles
30 Pack
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750 ml California
Equinox Red
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